

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER
ESTABLISHED IN ATLANTADaily and Sunday, weekly, \$1 monthly, \$12
Single copies, daily, 10 cents, Sunday, 25 cents.**Farmers of Mississippi
Succeed in Producing
Cotton Despite Weevil****Many Find Solution in
Cutting Acreage in Half
and Then Working Just
as Hard.****MORE "DIRT FARMERS"
TELL OF SUCCESSES****Intense, Rapid Cultivation
by All Odds First and
Most Essential Factor,
They State.**By JAMES A. HOLLOWAY,
Staff Correspondent Atlanta Constitution.

Vicksburg, Miss., February 1.—(Special)—Progressive Mississippi cotton planters are raising as much cotton to the acre as they did before the boll weevil appeared; and in hundreds of instances more. They are planting less acreage than they did in the old days, which is one of the most essential details in successful farming under boll weevil conditions. But those who make a business of farming, as a rule, have mastered the problem here, and I believe better on the whole than the farmers in the other Gulf states.

I have in mind to illustrate, a farmer in Jones county, Mississippi—B. L. Moss, of So So—who made 100 bales of cotton in 1921 on 10 acres, with the weevils as thick as they ever were. He did it by intense cultivation, ten acres to the plow, after the careful preparation of the seed beds; early planting of an early variety of tested seed; continuous, almost unbroken plowing, wet or dry, and by fertilizing for a big, heavy stalk and a plow of bolls. He used 200 pounds of phosphorous acid to the growing plants. He farmed with a system—and reaped his reward in the harvest.

**SYSTEM OF ROTATION
ON WELL-DRAINED LAND.**
It is needless to add that any such farmer as Mr. Moss had his land drained properly, followed his cotton with a cover crop, and vice versa; and selected his cotton fields as far removed as possible from the natural infestation places for weevils.

He kept the weevils down by cultivation, turning millions of the adults under every week. He also "flagged" the spots of early infestation, raked and burned the fallen squares from such spots—and all the time plowed, plowed, plowed—and then plowed—having necessary judgment and precaution in the late plowing to avoid the wilting of the plant and the destruction of the ripening staples. He found it necessary to dust only a few acres in late July and August—the expense, as compared to the whole acreage, being almost negligible.

That opens a point I want to stress again and again—intense, rapid cultivation is by all odds the first essential, and the most important. If on good land, nourished with what the land needs to make plant and fruit, and if the summer is dry, it will absolutely obviate the necessity for calcium arsenate. The latter is used by the successful cotton growers of the southwest only as a last resort, when infestation springs up heavy almost over-night during a spell of wet, humid weather in July and August.

I want that point to sink home. Dusting will not make cotton, nor will it, if used, successfully control the boll weevil, as a practical proposal.

If that is depended upon it will necessarily become too expensive; and in employing the whole energy of the farm the cotton will necessarily sicken and die from the lack of nourishment and cultivation.

Rotation, early planting, intensive cultivation, drainage, cleanliness—these are the agencies that must be used.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

**War On Jazz! Dancing Masters
Among First to Take Up Fight**

Get the fourth article by Mrs. Martha Lee on the effects of jazz when you get your next Sunday's paper. Jazz is exercising a demoralizing influence on the younger set. Mrs. Lee has shown in her first three articles. In the Magazine of Next Sunday's Constitution she tells of the line-up in the war against this menace.

**"What Is the Upholstered Life
Doing to Us Americans?"**

Is another feature in The Magazine of Next Sunday's Constitution that will command your attention. Is America dying off at the top?

Then there's the second installment of Mary Symons' story of "The Last Stronghold of Slavery, The Turkish Hammam."

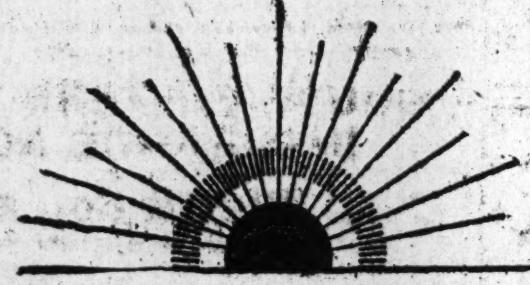
Get these features in The Magazine of

Next Sunday's Constitution**BIG SITE BOUGHT
FOR KLAN MILLION-
DOLLAR COLLEGE****First Payment Is Made
Wednesday on \$150,000
Purchase of Property on
the Howell Mill Road.****LANIER UNIVERSITY
SITE TO BE RETAINED****Charter for the American
Educational Foundation
Asked—Klan Members
Now Raising Fund.****Consumption of a real estate deal
on the Howell Mill road involving
\$150,000 and 237 1/4 acres of land were
disclosed Wednesday when the
Knights of the Ku Klux Klan announced
that it had made first payment
on a tract of 143 1/5 acres on the west side of
the Howell Mill road, and a company of leading members
of the organization announced that they had taken similar action on a tract of 93 3/10 acres on the east side of the throughfare.****Both tracts are about five and a
half miles from the heart of Atlanta.
The larger tract will be the site of
the University of America, and the smaller tract, lying on the east side
of Howell Mill road, will be turned into a high-class residential subdivi-****sion. The 143 1/5-acre tract lies on the
west side of the Howell Mill road between
the old Felder place on the south and
the Hoke Smith line near Peachtree
creek on the north. The residential
subdivision property of 93 3/10
acres lies on the east side of the road
almost directly opposite the university
site. It extends from the Collier road
on the south to Hemphill avenue on
the east, and runs north and south
along the Howell Mill road.****Mr. F. von Herrmann, official weather
man, stated Wednesday that his
bureau was unable to forecast the
change of weather to rule Thursday.
He saw rain for the early hours of
the day, but said it was probable that
there would be a perceptible clearing
of the skies. Washington predicts
clear weather for Georgia.****So indications are that the success
of the groundhog's visit depends upon
the time he chooses to emerge from
his hiding place. Tired business men
who chauffeur furnaces in the evenings,
and the man whose coal pile is
getting low, will probably be anxious
to watch for the appearance
of the little animal, and the hope
of the entire city is that he will not
take flight at his own shadow.****C. F. von Herrmann, official weather
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LOOK!

What's Coming!

Will Be Here
Monday at All
Soda Founts



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Everywhere in America

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Undoubtedly the most delicious bit of food you have ever tasted. Try one Monday. You will say just the same as everybody else, after you have had your first—"Yum, yum, give me another one."

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Jessup & Antrim Ice Cream Co.

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Made under process and product patents, allowed and pending, by the licensees of the Russell Stover Company, Mallers Building, Chicago.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1922

Text of Submarine And Chemicals Treaty

Washington, February 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—The text of the treaty embodying the arms conference agreements on submarine and chemical warfare follows:

"The United States of America, the British Empire, France, Italy and Japan, hereinafter referred to as the signatory powers, desiring to make more effective the rules adopted by civilized nations for the protection of the lives of neutrals and non-combatants at sea in time of war, and to prevent the use in war of noxious gases and all analogous liquids, materials or devices having justly been condemned by the plenipotentiaries,

"(Here are inserted the names of the signatory powers.)

"Who, having communicated in good form, have agreed as follows:

"Section 1. The signatory powers declare that among the rules adopted by civilized nations for the protection of the lives of neutrals and non-combatants at sea in time of war, the following are to be deemed an established part of international law.

Root Read Treaty.

The submarine and poison gas treaty was drawn up by Elihu Root, author of the proposal, as well as its basis.

"The covenant he says must

rest for fulfillment upon the humane

public opinion of the world, which

he trusted to overthrow the predictions of "the cynical" that the rules

laid down would be violated when

ever any power in the future found

itself with a desire to do so.

The only speech before the formal

vote of approval was made by Sen-

ator Schanzer for Italy and voiced

general approval of the treaties.

Announcement today of the terms

of settlement of the Shantung con-

troversy, bringing to a close the long

dispute between China and Japan, is

expected to hasten action on all the

pending Far Eastern questions be-

cause it removes one of the chief

lements of discord.

Under the settlement Shantung

within five years will become Chinese

territory administratively, as well as

geographically, and thus after months

of agitation in China and Japan the

Japanese government definitely and

finally has set a time for the fulfill-

ment of its promise. Within full view

of the great powers, as China desired,

Japan has agreed to return to China

ownership of the Tientsin-Tsinan railway,

the heart of the controversy, at the

end of six months, and full control

after five or fifteen years at China's

option upon payment of the equivalent

of \$3,000,000 gold German marks.

Concerning Violations.

"Section 3—The signatory powers

desiring to insure the enforcement of

the humane rules of existing law de-

clared by them with respect to at-

tacks upon and the seizure and de-

struction of merchant ships, further

declare that any person in the service

of any power who shall violate any of

the above rules, or who shall per-

sonally be deemed to have vio-

lated the laws of war and shall be

liable to trial and punishment as if

for an act of piracy and may be

brought to trial before the civil or

military authorities of any power

with whom jurisdiction of which is

in dispute.

"Section 4—The signatory powers

recognize the practical impossibility

of using submarines as commerce de-

stroyers without violating, as they

were violated in the recent war of

1914-1918, the requirements universal-

ly accepted by civilized nations for

war and noncombatants, and to the end

that the prohibition of the use of sub-

marines as commerce destroyers shall

be universally accepted as a part of

the law of nations they now accept.

Light Sentence Given.

"Negro Man Who Kept

Booze for Sick Wife

Stating that he kept whisky for

the benefit of his sick wife, Will Miller,

a colored employee of the city of At-

lanta, pleaded guilty to violation of

the national prohibition amendment,

and was fined \$50 by Judge W. P.

Grubb, at the Wednesday session of

the federal court.

Miller convinced Judge Grubb that

he had been drinking for the benefit

of his wife for a period of two

years and this proof served to

lighten the fine.

Miller's stepson, who was standing by at the trial pro-

duced the \$50 which the court re-

quired Miller to pay to avoid commit-

ment.

LUMPKIN GOES HOME

TO SEE SICK WIFE

E. K. Lumpkin, of Athens, Ga., ar-

rived in Atlanta Wednesday to see

his wife, Mrs. H. Sibley, as speci-

al assistant district attorney under

Clint W. Hagen, United States at-

torney for the northern

district of Georgia. Owing to the

illness of his wife, Mr. Lumpkin was

forced to return to Athens.

CHIEF OF CHAPLAINS

TO VISIT MCPHERSON

The first chief of chaplains of the

United States army, Col. John T.

McPherson, will visit Fort McPher-

son during his initial annual visitation round on

February 24, it is announced by John A.

Randolph, post chaplain at Fort

McPherson.

Colonel Axton will inspect buildings

and equipment now in use for reli-

gious work and will endeavor

to strengthen local programs for moral

and spiritual advancement of soldiers.

This is the first visit of the sort in

the history of the United States army.

A chief of chaplains was authorized

by congress in 1920. Colonel Axton

is the first chief and this is his first

round of army posts.

6 Through Trains Daily

Atlanta to Florida

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and night

Southern Railway System

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Today and Thursday

Small Pig Heads 6c

Beef for Stewing 6c

Beef Roast 10c

Clear Bellies 10c

Pork Sides 11c

Pork Shoulders 12½c

Pork Loin Roast 15c

Pork Hams 18c

Loin Pork Chops 20c

60c per bottle.

SIX ARE ARRESTED AFTER CAR THEFTS

Further arrests in the roundup of an alleged gang of automobile thieves said to have operated in and around Atlanta were made yesterday morning. Atlanta police arrested six persons Wednesday on a blanket charge of suspicion in connection with automobile thefts.

Immediate trials in police court for the persons under arrest will be sought by the officers who stated Detectives were busy Wednesday night gathering evidence against the prisoners, but no disclosure as to what information was in their possession was made.

Those under arrest were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Livingstone, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lipscomb, and H. L. Harris. Livingstone is thought to be the man arrested in Birmingham a few days ago for automobile stealing. The man, escaped from the Birmingham authorities.

Detectives Stone, McMurphy and McDonald, in the task of tracing stolen cars, believed Wednesday that they could connect the prisoners with a number of recent automobile thefts in Atlanta. The detectives have recovered about twenty stolen automobiles recently.

The prisoners were arrested Wednesday at local hotels. A large assortment of automobile keys, files and other tools were found in their possession, it is alleged.

CANAL UNDISTURBED AFTER EARTH TREMOR

Panama, February 1.—(By the Associated Press)—The Panama canal was not affected by the earthquake of yesterday morning. The movement was not strong enough to be apparent generally, but was registered by the seismographic as a prolonged tremor.

Former Officer, At 60, Marries Woman Aged 56

Captain F. M. McCurdy, formerly of the Atlanta police force, and on leaving the force in 1904 the superior officer of the present chief James Beavers, was married at the age of 60 years, Wednesday night at 6 o'clock to Miss Mary McMullan, aged 56 years, in the Payne Memorial parsonage.

Captain McCurdy and his wife are citizens of Jonesboro, and left Atlanta immediately after their marriage for Florida, where they will stay ten days seeing the sights. Captain McCurdy is in the live stock and farming business at Jonesboro, and is in its success. The couple will continue to live there.

The present police leaders, and the old police reporters of The Journal and The Constitution, will hear with interest of Captain McCurdy's re-entrance into the ranks of the benefits. He was on the police force here for thirteen years, and resigned in 1904. At that time he was a captain and Captain Beavers his sergeant. He mentioned with happy reminiscence the old Constitution reporters, the late Gordon Hurstle, the late Ed Bruffy and Press Huddleston.

"If you were a captain, why did you leave the force?" was asked.

"To tell the truth," he answered.

"I'm sorry I remained on the force as long as I did. There was too much politics in the department at that time, and long membership on the force makes any man disgruntled for business life, if one might happen to want to leave."

Before leaving the local police force, Captain McCurdy lived in Atlanta twenty years. Since leaving the force, he settled for nine years at Perry, Ga., and then moved to Jonesboro, where he met Miss McMullan. Captain McCurdy has been a widower for three years.

FEBRUARY BUILDING GETS GOOD START

January closed with the fine record of \$1,045,405 in new building construction in Atlanta, and February opened Wednesday with the single day's business in the office of city building inspector totaling \$38,000, all in home construction.

Permits for one \$25,000 apartment house, one \$5,000 apartment building, and ten residences were granted.

In January 128 dwelling permits were issued for homes valued at \$401,575; five apartment houses, \$233,000; one church, \$38,000; nine frame businesses, \$11,360; twelve brick businesses, \$10,000. In January last year only 42 permits for new residences were issued and none for apartments.

Permits for one-story dwellings which were granted Wednesday are as follows:

Two-story and basement brick veneer apartment, at 210, 212, 214 Broad Street, \$25,000. J. T. Evans owner.

Four one-story frame dwellings, at 45, 49, 53, 57, McPherson Avenue, \$2,000 each. Dr. W. B. Lingo owner.

Two one-story brick veneer dwellings, at 234 and 236 Harrison street, \$600 each. W. B. Smith owner.

One-story frame dwelling, at 390 Murphy Avenue, \$3,000. John Wooten owner.

Two-story frame apartment house, at 250 Hilliard street, \$5,000. J. J. Michigan owner.

One-story brick veneer dwelling, at the corner of East North Avenue and Whiteford Avenue, \$6,000. H. E. Weaver owner.

Two-story brick veneer duplex dwelling, at 344 Forrest Avenue, \$1,500. W. R. Berryhill owner.

One-story frame dwelling, at 380 Holderness Street, \$300. R. S. Lind owner.

Constitution Boll Weevil Article Indorsed in Monroe

JULIETTE, GA., February 1.—(Special)—The Constitution's series of articles by its staff correspondent, James A. Hollomon, who gave the farmers of the southwest area farming succor under boll weevil conditions are highly indorsed by bankers, business men, agricultural leaders and others in Monroe county.

The opinion has been generally expressed that no other series of such articles will be of more benefit to the farmers of Georgia in solving the problems arising from the boll weevil menace than those facts being gathered by Mr. Hollomon.

The articles by Mr. Hollomon are being widely read by citizens of the state and many farmers say they will kill the article as a guide in their fight on the boll weevil. Strong commendation also has been heard of the fight The Constitution is making for crop diversification and better markets for the surplus products of the farmers.

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MISSISSIPPI FARMERS PRODUCING COTTON

Continued from First Page.

depended upon first of all to whip the boll weevil.

At the same time I find that successful business farmers in these parts have their dusting campaigns ready to spring in the event a wet summer produces an infestation that cannot be controlled by dusting.

In most cases following rapid and intelligent cultivation, intended beyond the old "laying by" time, it is not necessary to dust, or certainly more than a maximum of a third of the acreage in cotton.

If it is not necessary, then, for Heaven's sake, don't. To dust when dust is not needed, or even an infestation can be controlled otherwise, or by more plowing, is like giving a patient calomel to cure indigestion.

MISSISSIPPI "DIRT FARMERS" TELL HOW THEY DO IT.

Now let's talk to some dirt farmers in this state—and, by the way, I shall present a detailed statement from Mr. Moss, to whom I referred above, before this series closes—

W. W. Worthington, of Wayside, Miss., says:

I am using an average of 3-4 bales of staple to the acre on 125 acres by intensive cultivation, planting as early as safe on a good seed bed, and chopping a hole width.

I had fairly good land, built up by legumes, and planted cotton, following grain and legumes, in clean fields, free from stumps or harboring places for weevils. I made the crop by cutting out.

I made three trips over on this particular acreage. On other lands similarly cultivated I whipped the weevil very largely without dusting, but my yield was not quite as good, averaging around half a bale to the acre.

Dr. H. A. Gamble, of Greenville, Miss., says:

In 1910 I made four holes on 80 acres. Since then I have learned how to control the weevil. Last year in one of my fields I made 11 bales on 14 acres. In others I ran from one-half to three-quarters bale to the acre.

Weevils were just as thick as in 1910. I made the cotton by cultivating, and the cotton was not infested, starting early, and keeping it up.

You must, raise with the weevil, and the race begins with the preparation of the seed bed. I dusted most of the 150 acres, and kept later heavy infestation down by doing so."

James G. Lusk, manager of the Standard Oil Company plant at Greenville, Miss., "We made 70 bales of 500 pounds each on 100 acres that we intensely cultivated. We used land just taken from under a cover crop, as much segregated from natural hibernating places for the weevil as possible. We keep the farm clean, compost a great deal, buy only just such comers as will not necessarily try to balance the soil, and we plow every week, wet or dry. We keep our cotton land drained, and depend upon good business farming and rapid farming to make the crop and control the weevil. We were prepared, however, to dust for the weevil in the event of a serious infestation, which we find in January, to keep the insect thereby under control, while an intensive cultivating program made the crop. If the dusting is done in a slip-shod manner it is best to let it alone. No man should attempt to raise cotton under boll weevil conditions without making a thorough systematic business position out of it. Of course our old-time cotton acreage is greatly reduced. We do the work on ten acres we used to do on twenty, and get the extra dividend in the yield."

WHAT A COLORED BOY
DID UNDER INSTRUCTIONS.

Johnnie Abby, a young negro boy, son of a tenant on the Delta and Pine Land plantation at Scott, Miss., as related by the plantation farmers:

"On 10 acres we planted an average of 1,771 plants of live cotton per acre.

He worked the crop by direction of the plantation manager and found it necessary to make only two applications of calcium arsenate, on July 1 and 11, respectively.

"He planted on April 20 on a fine seed bed and used two bushels of plantation corn to determine per acre. The crop was chopped out a hole width apart, with two plants in the hill.

"Good, intense and rapid cultivation made the crop, and the two applications of powder kept the weevil down at the psychological moment so that the bolls could properly mature the staple."

B. J. Young, manager of the Delta

Ainsley Park Residents Plan to Combat Disease Which Is Injuring Trees

The Land company's farm operations at Scott, Ga., cover two miles of 1-1/4 inches square on 981 acres, and we did it just as all the other successful farmers do it, for there is no other way in running the place with the weevil—we start with the cutting of the soil as early as we can get plows out after Christmas. We make the seed beds right, plant early, and pick the time, never stopping for anything. We drain off our cotton lands, rotate with legumes, and feed just such fertilizers as a particular piece of soil needs to balance it.

"We fight the weevil after the crop is out of the ground, and we do it with the help of the farmers, who are our demands upon our tenants being paid alike.

"We accept no wishy-washy farming, no so-called farming; and we succeed in spite of the weevil. We use the powder when necessary, and are prepared in advance."

JOHN S. WILLIAMS LEAVES TO BEGIN HIS PRISON TERM

John S. Williams, Jasper county, convicted a year ago for murder, following an investigation into conditions on his alleged "murder farm," will begin serving his life sentence Thursday at the state prison farm at Millidgeville. He was sent from the Fulton Tower Wednesday.

Williams maintained his innocence as he rode to the Tower, and his attorney, J. J. McGuire, who had called attention to the fact that he had not been given a trial in his home county, but had been tried in Newton county.

"I feel in my heart that the jury was unduly influenced by prejudices, sensationalism, and publicity. I believe that in my trial I would have been acquitted."

"I have never had any trouble before in my life, and now more steadily than ever assert my innocence and pray to Almighty God that the great wrong done me may be undone so that I may once more be with my dear wife, daughter and sons, to live my life in the midst of my friends in Jasper.

After the Georgia supreme court had refused to grant Williams a new trial, the prisoner urged his attorney, Greene Johnson, to take the appeal to the United States supreme court. Last Saturday the attorney informed his client that there was no ground for appeal to the federal tribunal, and he at once made preparations for beginning his imprisonment.

Among those present Wednesday

were Mayor Mrs. Willis L. Sutton, W. Simmons, county superintendent of schools; Superintendent W. L. McCall, Mrs. Julia O'Keefe Nelson, A. Williams, vice president; Joseph W. Humphries, Arthur Wrigley and T. C. Meixall, of the city board, and J. Burford, of the county board.

The Flonzaley Quartet

Egleston Hall February 4

Attend this concert and note the individual qualities that distinguish the Flonzaley Quartet's exquisite interpretations. Then go to any dealer in Victor products and hear the Victor Records by the Flonzaley Quartet. Note how faithfully their renditions are portrayed on the Victrola.



Victor Talking Machine Co.
Camden, New Jersey

J. L. RILEY. A. W. MALONE. G. W. PRICE.

SOUTH-EASTERN MUTUAL INSURANCE AGENCY

J. L. Riley & Co., Managers
Georgia Savings Bank Building

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT
For the Six Months Ending December 31, 1921, of the condition of the

Indiana Lumbermen's Mutual Insurance Company OF INDIANAPOLIS

Organized under the laws of the State of Indiana, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance of the laws of the State.

Principal Office—51 N. Delaware Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

1. Whole Amount of Capital Stock None—Mutual Company

II. ASSETS.

1. Market Value of Real Estate owned by the company 55,000.00

2. Loans on Bond and Mortgage (fully recorded, and being first lien on the fee) 542,450.00

3. Stocks and Bonds owned directly by the Company 302,316.00

4. Cash in Banks and other Financial Institutions 57,120.50

5. Cash in hands of Agents and in course of transmission 36,353.76

Total Par Value 592,414.65

Total Market Value 9,714.00

Amount Loaned thereon (carried out) 6,000.00

6. Cash belonging to the Company deposited in Bank 57,120.50

7. Cash in hands of Agents and in course of transmission 36,353.76

Total Assets of the Company, actual cash market value \$1,325,900.74

III. LIABILITIES.

2. Gross Losses in process of adjustment on insurance policies, including all reported and unreported Losses \$34,422.00

4. Total Amount of Claims for Losses 34,422.00

6. Net amount of Unpaid Losses (carried out) 34,422.00

10. The Amount of Reserve for Re-Insurance 455,868.02

11. All other Liabilities of the Company:

Reserve for Taxes accrued 15,000.00

Inspection charges and other expenses 10,000.00

12. Surplus, all Liabilities 1,020,660.71

Total Liabilities \$1,325,900.74

IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1921.

1. Amount of Premiums received \$ 324,709.14

2. Received for Interest 53,120.11

4. Income received from all other sources: Rents 6,390.00

6. Total Income actually received during the last six months \$ 383,831.54

V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1921.

1. Amount of Losses paid \$ 170,217.73

2. Cash Dividends actually paid to Policyholders 174,760.73

THE CONSTITUTION
The Standard Southern Newspaper.
Published Daily, Sunday, 2d Week.
CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.

Directors: Clark Howell, Alberi Howell,
John E. Bassett, H. W. Gray, Clark
Howell, Jr.



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ATLANTA, GA., February 2, 1922.

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The Associated Press is exclusively re-
sponsible for news items and news
dispatches credited to it, or not taken
credit in this paper, and also the local
news published herein.

A FORWARD STEP.

Announcement that the Wash-
ington conference has definitely
and finally agreed upon an inter-
national naval limitation treaty is
an occasion for universal commen-
dation.

The conference is nearing the
end of the work for which it was
called; and while it may not have
accomplished all that it set out to
do, it has taken a long step in the
right direction.

The fact that the nations partic-
ipating in it have been brought to-
gether upon an international agree-
ment to concurrently curtail naval
armaments is of itself sufficient to
abundantly justify the experiment
that was made in the calling of the
conference.

While there are many who hoped
the conference would go farther
in the direction of disarmament,
the reduction of the naval strength
of the powers involved will be a
remendous factor in contributing to
ultimate world-wide peace
through international co-operation.

Additional developments to that
end will be certain to follow, and
they will be made the easier by this
initial step.

The treaty upon which agreed
ment has been reached does vastly
more than to merely limit
naval armaments.

Its major accomplishment lies in
the fact that it definitely commits
the world to the doctrine of peace
by common consent.

The work of this conference has
tans the day when the whole world
will be at peace and secure under
the protection of an international
agreement predicated upon the
principles that form the warp and
woof of the Woodrow Wilson
league of nations.

SHACKLETON'S DEATH.

Interest in voyages of Arctic ad-
venturers never wanes. That is
why the death of Sir Ernest
Shackleton, famous British ex-
plorer, on the expedition known as
"The Shackleton-Ross-Ocean-
ographical and Atlantic Expedi-
tion," is universally deplored.

It was an expedition well-plan-
ned and provided for, and promised
great things as to scientific re-
search and revelation of the far
regions of the thick-ribbed ice; but
Shackleton had already made an
enviable reputation as a Polar
explorer. He was one of those of
whom Richard Burton has written
in his sonnet entitled "The Polar
Quest."

Unconquerably, men venture on
the quest. And seek an ocean amplitude un-
sailed. Cold, virgin, awful. Scouring east
and rest.

And heedless of the heroes who
have failed. They face the ice floes with a
dauntless zest.

The astounding human toll we
are every day paying on account
of motor vehicle accidents is all
the more appalling by reason of the
fact that it is wholly needless and
leaving a name that stirs us like a
song.

And making captive some strange
otherwise. Though grim the conquest, and the
labor long.

For ever courage kindles, faith
moves forth.

To find the mystic floodway of the
North.

His work of Polar exploration
had been thorough, and had greatly
contributed to scientific knowl-
edge, and much was hoped for as
the result of his latest quest.

But his life work in the line of
exploration will be taken up and
carried on by others as intrepid
as himself, even as he had faith-
fully followed in the path blazed
by others.

He won world-honor for the
work he did, which will ever be

an incentive to those who will
take it up where death cut short
his possible achievement.

UPHOLDING THE LAW.
On the eve of an intensive cam-
paign against the bootlegger and
whisky-smuggling interests on the
Pacific coast a short time ago, E.
C. Yellowley, new chief general
prohibition agent of the United
States, made public announcement
in San Francisco that in being com-
missioned to direct such a crusade
he had no specific orders "to look
into alleged irregularities or so-
called 'rotten conditions' in San
Francisco or in any other city in
the country, but that he was act-
ing under a general command to
uphold the law.

"It isn't a matter of prohibition,"
he said, according to an Associated
Press dispatch from San Francisco:
"It's law enforcement, and the
law is going to be obeyed."

"The bootleggers might as well
know I'm here," he added, "and
that they've got to go out of busi-
ness."

The Volstead act, providing for
the enforcement of the prohibition
amendment, may be objectionable
in a thousand different ways, ac-
cording to as many viewpoints; but
be that as it may, it is nevertheless
the law, and it should be obeyed.

If certain provisions in our con-
stitution or in our code are bad,
or are objectionable to a majority
of the people amenable to them,
they ought to be changed or re-
pealed; but while they are the
law, failure to enforce them tends
to incur disrespect for and to
weaken the effectiveness of all
law.

General Grant was right when he
said that the way to bring about
the repeal of a bad law is to en-
force it, and certainly that is the
only way to give society the bene-
fit of a good law!

Mr. Yellowley is well known to
thousands of Atlantians and other
Georgians, as he was formerly sta-
tioned in Atlanta as Internal rev-
enue agent.

The fact that the nations partic-
ipating in it have been brought to-
gether upon an international agree-
ment to concurrently curtail naval
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league of nations.

MOTOR KILLINGS.

In an effort to put an end to the
appalling conditions which caused
the killing of 2,000 and the maiming
of 40,000 other persons, by motor
vehicles in the state of New York last year, the legislature of
that state is considering the enact-
ment of a distinct code of laws in-
tended solely to curtail the hazard of
the highway.

These proposed laws, according to
the New York Mail, include—

"A measure forbidding the appear-
ance on streets and roads of ve-
hicles beyond a certain tonnage and
without the utmost means of con-
trol available. They would also
provide for the strictest test as to
character and technical fitness of
persons applying for licenses to
operate motor vehicles, and for the
suspension or revoking of licenses
granted when the grantee was
guilty of breaking the traffic laws.
Another useful measure would
force drivers and owners of cars
to provide by insurance against the
possibility of any one whom they
injured through their recklessness
or carelessness being unable to re-
cover suitable damages."

According to a published esti-
mate recently compiled by life in-
surance interests, "10,000 human
lives will be brought to premature
death in 1922 by motor driven ve-
hicles, at an economic loss to the
world of at least \$25,000,000."

"Three years ago," says the New
York Herald, commenting upon
these figures—

"One of the worst epidemics of re-
cent times swept over the country
when influenza took its toll of
hundreds of thousands of lives.
Every known means was used to
fight the disease. The epidemic was
checked, but the cause of the disease,
which it is contracted and exactly
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been discovered. The danger of an influenza epidemic is now
much reduced, but we continue our
investigations into its cause and
treatment."

Mr. McAdoo contended railroad
labor had been too lenient in its
policy when more lucrative employment
was offered in other industries, and that wage increases made while he was
secretary of the treasury and wartime
director general of railroads, today
told the senate interstate commerce
committee in giving an accounting of his
guardianship of the properties during
1918. The committee, which is
conducting an inquiry into recent rail-
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The chap who turned back to
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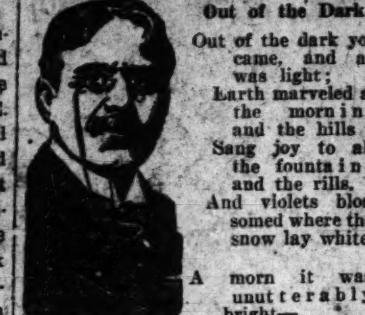
Trouble came and pitched his tent
Where the winds were sighing;
Took up half the settlement
And then Joy sent him flying!

No Welcome for the Collector.

(From The Van Buren Democrat.)
Sheriff Kidd was in this township
the 14th taking the fleece from the
flock.

Just From Georgia

BY FRANK L. SEASTONE



Out of the Dark.
Out of the dark you
came, and all
was light;
Earth marveled at
the morning and
the hills.
Sang joy to all
the mountins and
the hills.
And violets blo-
omed where the
snow lay white.

A morn it was
unutterably
bright—

Suscept for song—the melody that
was that of gods of heaven, when
The souls of stars shall stand before
His sight.

Out of the dark you
came; but nev-
ermore;

There be darkness, See! the
lovelier day
Enfolds the world with bright, un-
shadowed beam.

How strange you did not find the way
To the beaton paths. The affair
moved along with the swiftness of a
movie romance.

He wanted to give her a marvelous
\$35,000 sable coat that graced a
Fifth avenue furrier's window. How
to bring it was a problem. He bought
it on credit. He bought it in a Houston
second-hand shop.

His inamorata was to tell her husband
of a wonderful bargain—a coat
worth thousands for \$100. He was
quite willing and so she sent him to
the second-hand store to talk to the
proprietor, who was acquainted with
the details, and to see the coat.

When he beheld the magnificent
wrap he was astonished at the small
price for it, and after being convinced
it was not stolen, he bought it. Be-
fore leaving the shop he looked over
several other coats and found one much
the worse for wear for \$100 and bought it, too.

The latter he sent home to his wife
and explained when he got home that
the valuable sable had been purchased
before he got there and that he did
not next best thing—bought another
coat.

So the sable coat now graces the
little shoulders of Clarice of the
merry-merry—a particular "sweetie" of
the trifling husband. And his friend,
who paid \$35,000 for the sable, has
nothing to say. Except that it is a
funny world and sometimes two can
play at the same time.

The Suspected.

(From The Arkansas Gazette.)
No man can carry
A spotless reputation
And a fruit full of water
Through the streets
At the same time.

A Real Optimist.

"Well," says the editor of The Mag-
nolia News, "as our shoe soles are
getting thin, we are getting on our feet
again."

Back to Humanity.

Writes a correspondent of The
Mena Star: "J. H. Van Horn closed
his singing school Friday, and is back
among the folks."

MOTOR KILLINGS.

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appalling conditions which caused
the killing of 2,000 and the maiming
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flock.

TRINKE INAGURATED AS VIRGINIA GOVERNOR

RICHMOND, Va., February 1.—E.

Lee Trinkle, who turned back to
his Time to Move,

Lee Trinkle, who turned back to
his Time to Move,

Lee Trinkle, who

TONSILITIS Is Dangerous Stop It Quick!

Tonsilitis saps your strength and vitality—paves the way for more serious troubles. "Flu," Grippe, Pneumonia. Kill these deadly germs quick! Simply gargle with a few drops of STEROLINE, the new antibiotic mouthwash.

It quickly and easily leaves the throat. Aids almost instantaneously! Guard the family's health by keeping STEROLINE on hand always. Unequaled as a germ killer. Use night and morning. Recommended by hygienists everywhere. At all drugists 50 cent bottle lasts months. Get it today.

STEROLINE KILLS TONSILITIS GERMS

Rheumatism Had Me In Its Clutches for Four Years—It's Gone Now, Thanks to

TANLAC

This was the statement of Charles Baker, of 10246 98th St., Edmonton, Alta., a well-known business man. Tanlac builds up the system

and enables it to throw off the poisons that cause rheumatism. Don't let this awful disease run on. Get Tanlac today. At all good druggists.

PISO'S SAFE AND SANE for Coughs & Colds

This syrup is different from all others. Quick relief. No opium. 35c everywhere.

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

No More Gas in Stomach & Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in the stomach and bowels, take Baalmann's Gas-Tabs.

Baalmann's Gas-Tabs are prepared distinctly for stomach gas and for all the bad effects of intestinal gas pressure.

"The empty and gnawing feeling at pit of your stomach disappears; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath, often prevented by gas pressing against your heart and lungs."

You will feel better, you won't feel cold and go to sleep because Baalmann's Gas-Tabs prevent gas interfering with the circulation; drawlessness, sleep feeling after meals will never be yours again. The storm of entertainment you've distended stomach will reduce because gas will not form after using Baalmann's Gas-Tabs.

Get the genuine in the Yellow Package from Curtis Drug Store, Jackson Drug Co., Cincinnati, or any reliable druggist. Price one dollar. J. Baalmann, chemist, San Francisco. (adv.)

Miss L. Hardin Tells How Cuticura Healed Tetter

I had a bad case of tetter on my hands. It first began by small, white blisters, appearing between my fingers, and kept spreading until it covered both hands. When the blisters were opened they ran clear water, and they itched and burned all the time. My hands would crack open, and I could not bear to place them in hot water.

"I tried everything but nothing did any good until I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I used one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment, when my hands were healed." (Signed) Miss Lillie Hardin, Knifey, Kentucky.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are all you need for all toilet uses. Bath with Soap, soothe with Ointment, dust with Talcum.

Sample Box Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Macon, Ga." Sold everywhere. Soap 5c. Ointment 25c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

Genuine Orange Blossom Rings Have This Trade Mark

RESERVE OFFICERS ARE GIVEN POSTS

The

323rd regiment and other units have been assigned to the 82d division and the officers of the various organizations have been notified of their posts in the service which will be declared by the United States.

The orders have just been issued by Brigadier General Gordon, headquarters for the division, will be in Columbia, S. C., and the headquarters for the Fort corps area have been established at Fort McPherson, Atlanta.

Officers attached to the 323rd regiment already have been notified of their posts, all of which are in north Georgia, with Marietta as regimental headquarters.

Officers Assigned. The following named officers of the division and corps, having been assigned to the 82d division, are organized reserves, are assigned as follows:

To the 323rd infantry, regimental headquarters, Atlanta: Captain Michael J. P. Chaney, infantry, Macon; First Lieutenant James D. Dimick, infantry, Dawson; Captain Garrett W. Save, infantry, Albany; Second Lieutenant Walter G. Lagorquist, infantry, Albany.

Sergeant company (Albany): First Lieutenant Lewis M. Lipsey, Q. M.; Albany; Second Lieutenant William F. Lovell, Q. M.; Corporal: Second Lieutenant John V. Cecil, Howitzer company (Camillo): Second Lieutenant Edward B. Stevemore, Infantry, Thomasville; Headquarters company (Albany): Captain Garrett W. Save, infantry, Albany; Second Lieutenant Walter G. Lagorquist, infantry, Albany.

Battalion headquarters and headquarters company (Columbus): Major James H. Palmer, infantry, Columbus; First Lieutenant Fred C. Garrett, infantry, Columbus; Second Lieutenant George E. Jones, infantry, Milledgeville; Second Lieutenant Fred C. Matthews, infantry, Culbertson.

Company "A" (Americus): First Lieutenant Middleton McDonald, Infantry, Americus; Second Lieutenant William H. Harrington, Americus; Lieutenant Leon B. Bishop, Andersonville.

Photographic section (Macon): Second Lieutenant Roy H. Basenore, Atlanta; Second Lieutenant Carl W. Robinson, Mod.

Observation squadron flight 2 (Macon): Second Lieutenant Van H. Burdin, A. S.; Atlanta; Second Lieutenant Alexis B. McMillan, Mod.; Second Lieutenant Frank E. West, Jr., A. S., Macon; Second Lieutenant P. Andrew, Atlanta; Second Lieutenant Howard S. O'Kelly, A. S., Logan.

Observation squadron flight 1 (Macon): First Lieutenant Maurice M. Knowles, Savannah; Second Lieutenant Van H. Burdin, A. S., Atlanta; Second Lieutenant Frank E. West, Jr., A. S., Macon; Second Lieutenant Harry F. Hatch, A. S., Atlanta; Second Lieutenant Rayford C. Holloman, Rockdale; Second Lieutenant William D. House, A. S., Perry; Second Lieutenant Leon P. Irvin, A. S., Atlanta; Second Lieutenant R. E. Kennedy, A. S., Savannah; Second Lieutenant Emmett W. Perkins, A. S., Atlanta; Second Lieutenant Louis T. Robinson, A. S., Atlanta.

Observation squadron flight 3 (Macon): Atlanta; Second Lieutenant Alexis B. McMillan, Mod.; Second Lieutenant Frank E. West, Jr., A. S., Mod.; Second Lieutenant Robert G. Slack, A. S., Gainesville; Second Lieutenant Fred H. Smith, A. S., Statesboro; Second Lieutenant Van H. Burdin, A. S., Atlanta; Second Lieutenant William J. Palmer, A. S., Atlanta; Second Lieutenant Floyd F. Johnson, Mod.; Second Lieutenant Francis G. Slack, A. S., Gainesville; Second Lieutenant Fred H. Smith, A. S., Statesboro; Second Lieutenant Van H. Burdin, A. S., Atlanta; Second Lieutenant Charles W. Williams, Infantry, Macon.

Company "B" (Americus): First Lieutenant Middleton McDonald, Infantry, Americus; Second Lieutenant William H. Harrington, Americus; Lieutenant Leon B. Bishop, Andersonville.

Battalion headquarters and headquarters company (Waycross): Major Ell J. Peacock, infantry, Brunswick; First Lieutenant Fred C. Matthews, infantry, Waycross; Second Lieutenant Charles M. Williams, infan-

try, Macon; Second Lieutenant Roy H. Basenore, Atlanta; Second Lieutenant Carl W. Robinson, Mod.

Photographic section (Macon): Second Lieutenant Roy H. Basenore, Atlanta; Second Lieutenant Carl W. Robinson, Mod.

Observation squadron flight 1 (Macon): Second Lieutenant Roy H. Basenore, Atlanta; Second Lieutenant Carl W. Robinson, Mod.

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Observation squadron flight 2 (Macon): Second Lieutenant Roy H. Basenore, Atlanta; Second Lieutenant

PHOTOGRAPHERS END CONVENTION TODAY

All is set for another day of business discussion for the more than 200 southern photographers in convention here, following a jolly and happy time of dancing, eating and general entertainment Wednesday night from 7:30 to 12 o'clock on the roof garden of the Andley Hotel. It was the first, last and only entertainment feature of the three-day convention of the Southern Photographers' Association which comes to an end Thursday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

The feature of Thursday's session will be the election of officers for the coming year between 9:30 and 10:30 in the Piedmont Auditorium. The present officers are C. W. Dinkins, president, Jacksonville; D. G. Hammett, treasurer, Jacksonville; W. R. Abbott, treasurer, Opelika, Ala., and the following vice presidents, F. A. Boyle, Mobile; H. Lee Bell, Pensacola; J. B. McCollum, Columbus; J. H. Hammond, Meridian; J. W. Mitchell, Greenville; Tom Ward, A. M. Atlanta, general convention chairman. As Atlanta is the most centrally located city in the southeastern states, it is considered probable that Atlanta will continue to be the convention city of the association.

Other sessions of Thursday's session will be a talk on advertising and publicity by Henry Atwater, from 10:30 to 11:30 o'clock; a conference and discussion between photographic manufacturers and dealers from 11:30 to 12:30 o'clock; a demonstration in motion picture photography in popular and extreme styles, from 1:30 to 5:30 o'clock, by Elias Goldenky, of Philadelphia, who is one of the greatest experts in the United States on portrait work. From 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock the display of choice photographs in the Auditorium will be open free to the public.

Wednesday morning from 10 to 11:30 o'clock, Mr. Goldenky gave a demonstration on three-quarter figures, arrangement of hands, spacing and posing. The manufacturers and dealers reviewed the picture displays from 1:30 to 2 o'clock. There was a group of editorial and artistic photographs and it is said to be one of the greatest and best ever on display in the south. The photographs represent the work of the finest photographic artists in the United States.

This display was open to the public. Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock. At 12 o'clock, Walter Winn took the official picture of the conventioners. From 2:30 to 3 o'clock, J. C. Abel of Abel's Photographic Weekly, Cleveland, spoke on the cost of making photographs and the cost of operating a studio. J. M. Johnson, of Columbus, Ga., spoke on studio systems. From 3:30 to 5 o'clock, a demonstration on building orders, developing the side lines and building business was held. The following half hour was devoted to discussion of business building.

JOSEPH H. BRITTAINE DIES AT SANATORIUM

Joseph H. Brittain, 51 years old, of 339 Formatt street, died Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Piedmont Sanatorium, following an attack of pneumonia in the afternoon. Mr. Brittain had been connected with the Capital City laundry for about twenty years, and while going his route on St. Paul avenue received the stroke. He was taken to Grady hospital and then removed to the Piedmont sanatorium.

He is survived by his widow, his mother, Mrs. M. E. Brittain; two daughters, Miss Lois Brittain and Mrs. B. H. Scogin; one son, Lawrence Brittain; four brothers, J. W., T. A., R. H. and R. T. Brittain; two sisters, Mrs. J. G. Miller and Miss Fannie Brittain. Mr. Brittain was a member of the Lebanon Lodge, No. 655, F. & A. M. Harry G. Poole in charge.

LICQUOR LEAGUE FORMED IN SAVANNAH

Savannah, Ga., February 1.—(Special)—Frank S. Noland, state organizer of the "Sanity League of America," an incorporated organization opposed to "blue laws" and seeking to bring back legally available beer and wine by modification of the present law, has arrived in Savannah today to work in the interest of the league, which he said will have its Georgia headquarters in Savannah.

The head office are in San Francisco. The southern headquarters in New Orleans. Mr. Noland has enrolled a number of members in Savannah.

CHILE REPRESENTATIVES ARE NAMED FOR PARLEY

Santiago, Chile, February 1.—(By Special Correspondent)—Luis Latorre and Carlos Aldunate Solar to represent Chile at the conference in Washington to settle the dispute with Peru over the unfulfilled clauses of the treaty of Ancon, it is announced by Minister of the Interior Tocornal.

TRIO OF BANDITS GET MAIL SACKS

Chicago, February 1.—Five sacks of mail, believed to be registered, were stolen by three armed bandits, who, after firing one shot, stopped a mail truck on Ohio street, Whiting, Ind. All mail sent in he was enroute from the Pennsylvania depot to the post office, according to reports to the Chicago police.

NAVAL SUBSTATIONS ORDERED ABANDONED

That substations of the naval service, often five cities, have been discontinued, was the statement made by Captain A. L. Haas, head of the recruiting station here. Wednesday, stations in Jacksonville, Fla., Columbus and Augusta, Ga., and Greenville and Columbia, S. C., have been closed, it was said. All equipment and furniture will be shipped to the Atlanta station, it was stated.

FOUR W. C. T. U. BODIES WILL MEET ON FRIDAY

The five local organizations of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, Fulton county, Franklin, Winder, Peachtree City, Dilworth and College Park, have been called to meet for the purpose of electing a county president to succeed Mrs. Mary L. McLendon, and to transact other important business next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Wesley Memorial church.

The meeting will be held in Wesley Methodist church in the corner room at the right of front entrance. A short executive session of Piedmont W. C. T. U. will precede the election.

As there is no county organization in DeKalb, members of Decatur W. C. T. U. are invited to attend this meeting of Fulton county unions.

A full attendance of all members is urged by Miss Lula L. Dilworth, president Georgia W. C. T. U.

PIANO FACTORY DISPOSAL SALE

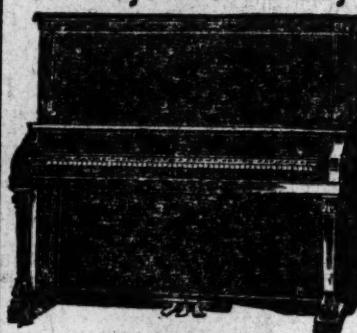
HURRY! HURRY!
THE BIG PIANO
SALE IS ON

BUY A PIANO—BUY IT NOW AND BUY IT HERE!

\$50,000

Stock of Pianos—Player-Pianos—Grand Pianos of Walter Hughes, 86 N. Pryor St., Atlanta, including New Pianos, Store Worn and Renewed Instruments, All Combined Together With the Vast Stocks Being Shipped to Us by the Manufacturers Co-operating With Us in This Sale, Will Place Within Reach of the Music-Loving Public the Most Astonishing Value-Giving Piano Bargain Festival of the Age—Sale Starts Friday Morning 8 O'Clock. Friday and Saturday Will Live Forever in the Minds of Atlanta Piano and Player-Piano Buyers!

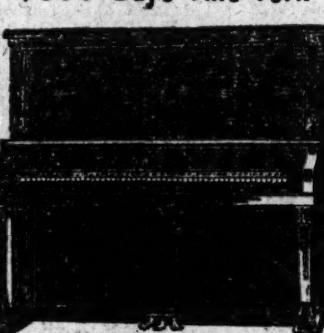
\$69 Buys This Bradbury



\$10 CASH, \$2 WEEKLY

This is the first Piano that will go on sale tomorrow morning, and it will sell on sight to the first man, woman or child that steps inside the door. A used Piano, priced to sell quick.

\$395 Buys This York



10% CASH, \$2.50 WEEKLY

This magnificent York Piano—with a factory guarantee. Tuned, polished, ready for immediate delivery. This instrument is a little storeworn, but cannot be told from new. On sale Friday.

\$225 Buys This Steinway



\$25 CASH, \$2 WEEKLY

This renewed Steinway Piano, dark case, sweet tone, carefully rebuilt and ready for immediate delivery. A high-class Piano at a high-class saving.

\$289 Buys This Stanley



\$25 CASH, \$2.50 WEEKLY

Come here and see this Piano—excellent tone, light, rapid beating action. A Piano value incomparable. Case a little soiled, but the price allows for that.

\$135 Buys This Kimball



\$15 CASH, \$2 WEEKLY

This Kimball Piano has been renewed in our own factory shops, and mechanically and musically it is as good as our men and a reasonable use of money can make it. Come here and see it.

\$360 Buys This Howard



10% CASH, \$3 WEEKLY

This is a genuine R. S. Howard Piano. We term this Piano a used instrument for the purpose of allowing it to be sold at this figure. Come here and see it.

The Truth, the Whole Truth and Nothing But the Truth

At 8 o'clock Friday morning we will throw open to the public of Atlanta and vicinity the most liberal money-saving piano sale ever attempted in many years of successful merchandising in this city. Pianos and Player-Pianos that are remaining from one of the largest of all piano factories will be standard, dependable instruments will be at prices so low as to give the most everlasting satisfaction to the buyers. Pianos and Players of the very highest quality will be offered here at prices that the homes of the purchasers terms so reasonable that no family need be without a good instrument.

It Has Taken Us Many Long Days to Arrange for This Sale

We have been negotiating with the world's largest factories for raw stock. We have been rebuilding, tuning, polishing, renewing used and storeworn instruments. We have left no stone unturned to make this the greatest, the grandest, and the most successful Piano sale of the decade. Pianos and Players of the very highest quality will be offered here at prices that will heartily endorse the foregoing. Every instrument is fit to carry our message of music into your home. We are ready to throw our doors open to the public and it will be first come, first served.

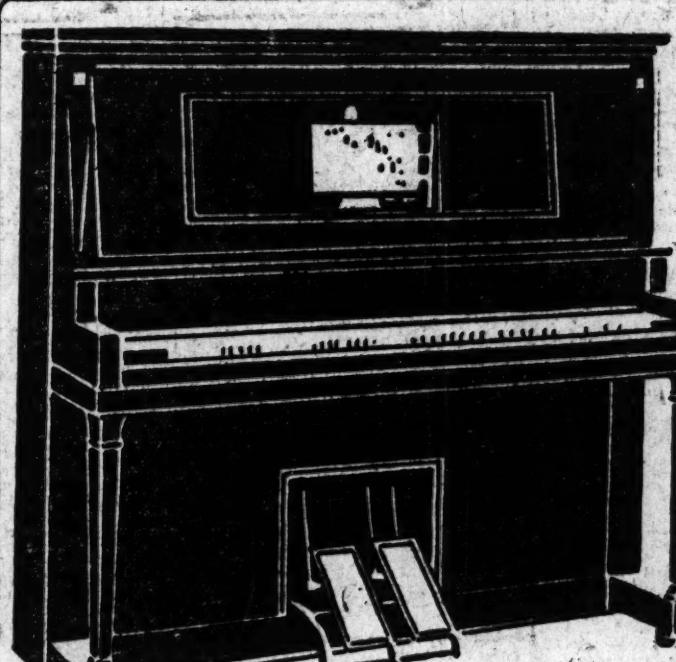
\$287 Buys This Player



This is the First Player to Go on Sale Tomorrow Morning at 8 o'clock

This Player Piano cannot be called new by any stretch of the imagination, but words will not give anything like an accurate description of the Player or the value represented. There is only one way—be here at the doors Friday morning at 8 o'clock, prepared to buy this Player on sight.

50c Cash, \$4.00 Weekly



50c Cash, \$4.00 Weekly

Fully guaranteed, a Player value without parallel or precedent in the entire annals of Player Piano selling. Come here and see this Player. We say "soiled," but wait until you see it.

\$675 Player-Piano for \$495

Some of the World's Largest and Most Responsible Piano Manufacturers Are Co-operating With Us in This Great History-Making Event

Atlanta is the logical distributing center for the southeast. It has been our good fortune to be selected as the firm to act as the outlet for this surplus Piano stock. Self-gain is the least of our concern in every Piano sale now, but it will further our business and will create future business for us beyond our fondest hopes. The quality is the highest obtainable. The prices are far below anything we have ever been able to offer. We say without fear of contradiction that assembled here on our floor stand some of the world's most valuable Pianos and Player pianos ever shown at one time by any reputable house. This means that men and women from all walks of life, regardless of color or creed, can step in here during this sale and buy the instrument of their choice at what would be an unparableable price. The policy of our great established policy is in this price—and the prices have been cut to a point that places an instrument within every man's reach.

Cash Buyers—Time Buyers

At the prices shown we naturally want to sell this stock first of all for cash. However, this does not mean that we will not sell on liberal terms. But I thought to bear in mind is this—We have reduced the prices to a level heretofore unprecedented, and as a consequence we must ask better payments than in the ordinary course of selling. Come here Friday not Friday, then Saturday—but come here in any event and come prepared.

\$385 Buys This Gulbransen Player



Used for Roll Demonstrations.

Come here and ask for this Player. We cannot, in justice to the manufacturers, mention the name of this Player, but we assure you a Player value seldom encountered—and it goes on sale Friday morning at 8 o'clock.

50c Cash, \$4.00 Weekly

\$280 Buys This Hinze



\$167 Buys This Behr Bros.



\$410 Buys This York



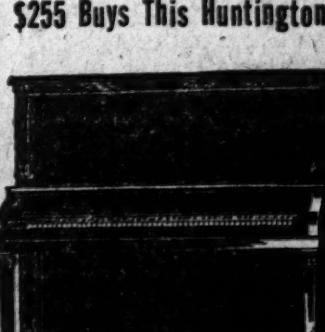
\$89 Buys This Whitney



\$187 Buys This Royal



\$255 Buys This Huntington



\$20 CASH, \$2.50 WEEKLY

Oak case, carefully renewed and in first-class playing condition. Come here and see this Piano—ask for it, play it, buy it. You cannot go wrong on this Piano at this price.

\$25 CASH, \$2.50 WEEKLY

We are giving the price and we want the cash or a good contract on this fine renewed Huntington Piano. Come here and see this Piano—have any friend or musician play it. This piano is right—the price is right—and you are right if you buy it.

SALE OPENS FRIDAY MORNING, 8 O'CLOCK

PIANO DEPARTMENT CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY TO ARRANGE STOCK AND MARK DOWN PRICES.

Open Every Night

Walter Hughes Piano Co.

86 North Pryor Street, Atlanta, Georgia

Illustrations used are not actual photographs of the Pianos and Players on sale, therefore, to get the best selection, buyers should call at the very first opportunity. Nothing reserved. Phone orders not taken.

News of Society and Woman's Work

Luncheons and Teas Honor Visitors and Debutantes

Mrs. Robert Gregg gave an informal bridge-luncheon Wednesday at her home in St. Louis place, in honor of Miss Christine Montfort, of New York, the guest of Mrs. Philip W. Pink roses were used as a centerpiece on the dainty luncheon table. Bridge was played after luncheon. The prizes were novelties. Eight guests were invited to meet Miss Montfort.

Mrs. Thornton Honored.

In honor of Mrs. Howard Thornburg, of New York, Mrs. Charles E. Evans gave a bridge-tea Wednesday at her home in the apartment house.

The color scheme of yellow was effectively carried out throughout the rooms where daffodils were used profusely.

Daffodils made a dainty centerpiece on the tea table and yellow candles and mintins carried out the idea.

The first prize was a pair of pink roses. The consolation was a French novelty.

Invited to meet Mrs. Thornburg were the members of Mrs. Evans' card club and four other guests.

The club members included Mrs. Hattie Howell, Mrs. Carroll M. Gaughan, Mrs. Herbert Miles, Mrs. James Ison, Mrs. H. H. Johnson, Mrs. L. C. McKinney, Mrs. Morris Ewing and Mrs. Lois Neer.

The other guests invited to meet

the attractive visitor were: Mrs. Margaret Fenster, Mrs. J. H. Ewing, Jr., Mrs. John Baldwin and Mrs. E. M. Chatman, Jr.

The Misses Hart's Bridge.

Miss Anne Hart and Miss Della Hart gave a bridge party Wednesday afternoon, in honor of Miss Frances Powell, one of the season's most popular debutantes, and of Miss Jamie Craig Wills, of Nashville, Tenn., the attractive guest of Miss Margaret Nelson.

The guest prizes were corsages of orange flowers and perfume. Hand-made handkerchiefs were the first prize. The consolation was a toilet bottle.

Vases of roses and narcissi decorated the attractive rooms.

Twelve friends were invited to meet the honor guests.

Mrs. Sheridan Honored.

Mrs. George Brown, Jr., gave a bridge-tea Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Leo Daniel Sheridan, of Macon, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Wallace V. Lambdin.

Eight guests were invited.

Mrs. Ralph Davidson, of Montreal, Canada, and Mrs. Charles D. Atchison, was honor guest at a small luncheon given for her by Mrs. Julius Alexander.

The luncheon table was attractive with fragrant spring flowers.

Miss Julia Angier to Wed F. W. Salley on February 22

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Angier announced the engagement of their daughter, Julia Pardee, to Francis Walker Salley, formerly of South Carolina, now of Macon, the marriage to take place Wednesday, February 22, at St. Philip's cathedral, at 6 o'clock. Dean Johnson will officiate. The wedding will be in the presence of relatives and close friends. The bride-elect is a charming young woman who is popular with a wide circle of friends. She comes of a prominent family; her father having been formerly United States district attorney, and her grandfather, Dr. Needham Angier, was mayor of

Atlanta and secretary of state for Georgia. On her maternal side is the granddaughter of the late Professor John Pierpont Isham, a noted educator and scholar. She is a niece of Clarence Angier, of Florida; Hugh Angier, of Paris, France, and Wilmer Angier, of Atlanta.

Mr. Salley is a member of the well-known South Carolina family. He served in the world war and is a graduate of the law school of the University of Georgia. He is now in Macon, where he is connected with the legal department of the moving picture business.

Dean Johnson Will Discuss State's Finances

"The Financial Condition of Georgia, and the Way Out," is subject enough, in itself, to bring an audience to hear Dean Johnson, of the school of business administration of Emory, speak at Wesley Memorial this evening at 8 o'clock. Dean Johnson was conferred with Emory for many years before that college moved its use to DeKalb county, and has, therefore, been a student of the economic condition through sufficient period of years to make him the result of such experience and study.

Back of social conditions lie economic conditions; to remedy the former, the latter must be taken into account. When the highway bill passed this summer, economically it will mean the expenditure of certain amounts for the better roads to assure good roads through the state, presumably in the ratio to the population. In its broader sociological sense, it might mean giving "work on the highway" to men who need such wages to sustain their families; it will mean making available to many men, women and children on the farms, and in the ultimate it will mean schools, the proper teaching of farming and dairying methods; will provide for the whole system of the college of agriculture, which does such a colossal work through the state; to cover that much more territory, will provide easier means of marketing farm products and, on the other hand, of getting improvements to the farmer; will really bring the country to the city and the city to the country, and link the interests of the whole state. Work it out, one will immediately see that a social situation brings about a social situation making such close parallels that it is hard to draw a defining line.

In his talk to the community on Thursday night, Dean Johnson will go into the phases of the condition with laymen of the state, but which are not so easily digested, unless they are presented in the delightful manner in which Dean Johnson will present same this evening.

This is the third in the series of extension lectures that are given under the auspices of the educational committee of the Council of Jewish Women.

Concert to Be Given At East Atlanta Church.

The Woman's Missionary union of the East Atlanta Baptist church will sponsor a concert on Tuesday evening, February 7, at 7:30 o'clock at the church. Mrs. Sumner, of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, has arranged the program, which includes many interesting numbers.

The proceeds from the concert will be devoted to providing equipment for the kindergarten building, and to start a building fund for a new church building.

Miss Elsie McDonald, who is a young musician of Atlanta just entering her teens, will be heard in finished piano selections. Miss Mary McCool, who has had experience on the lyceum and concert stage, will play several violin numbers and will also be heard on the solo. Miss Katharine Loftin, who graduated in compression some time since, and is a splendid render, is also on the program. Miss Linda Roberts, a pianist of note; Miss Virginia Moon and Miss Leila Carlton, who have exceptionally fine voices, will render several vocal selections.

Harcvey Trice and George Sutherland will be two splendid singers on the program.

**Mrs. Boykin to
Be Hostess.**

The tea inaugurated by the president of the Atlanta Woman's club, Mrs. Basil Manly Boykin, and being held every Thursday afternoon at the centrally located office are proving delightful affairs. In any organization of several hundred members it is difficult thing for the president to know personally each find every member, and the Woman's club has a membership of 1,200, it is al-

Miss Holditch Is Honor Guest at Farewell Bridge

Miss Dorothy Holditch, who leaves shortly for a trip to Europe, was honor guest at the bridge-tea given yesterday by Mrs. Goodloe Yancey, Jr., at her home on Springdale road, in Druid Hills.

Invited to meet the honor guest were Miss Elizabeth Putnam, Miss Dorothy Stiff, Miss Virginia Thomas, Miss Julie Greenfield, Miss Frances Poole, Miss Margaret Colbert, and Miss Margaret Burns.

Tea table was lace-covered and adorning the center was a silver basket holding pink carnations and narcissi, while incircling this were silver candlesticks holding old blue tapers. There were miniature travelings, marking east and west, placed and filled with dried and pressed flowers.

Hand-made silk lingerie was presented to Miss Holditch. Colored handkerchiefs were given as first prize, and a box of candy awarded as consolation.

George Hay Is Seriously Ill.

News of the serious illness of George Hay, Jr., will be received with regret by many of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Caldwell Speir. Mr. Hay was among the first marines to go to France and received injuries from which he has never fully recovered and has been operated on four times since the close of the war. Mrs. Hay is at the Walter Reed hospital, Washington, where he will undergo another operation next week.

Mr. Hay was awarded the Croix de Guerre, the distinguished service cross, as well as other citations for his valor. Last September he was married to Miss Mary Louise Clegg, a Collier, a niece of Mrs. Speir, who was a matron of honor, the wedding being the most brilliant social event of the season, taking place at St. Barnabas in the presence of 400 guests.

President Harding, having been a close friend of the late John Hay, former secretary of state, died Thursday afternoon at his home in Macon. Mr. Hay, 57, has given the young man several appointments, none of which he has been able to accept, due to his health.

Mrs. Niles Is Honored.

America, Ga., February 1.—(Special)—Council of Safety chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has just named delegates to represent the American organization at both the national gathering at Washington and the state convention in Valdosta. Mrs. Clarence O. Niles, regent of the chapter, will head the delegation. Mrs. John E. Niles, the Valdosta meeting will be presided over by Mrs. A. H. Hart, Jr., who gave the young man several appointments, none of which he has been able to accept, due to his health.

Grant Park chapter No. 178, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Dolly Madison chapter, Children of the American Revolution, will hold its regular meeting

most impossible for the president to know and have direct contact with each member. So it was with the idea of becoming personally acquainted with each member of the large club of which she is the head, Mrs. Boykin conceived the idea of holding an informal "at home" tea Thursday afternoon at her home.

Five special invitations are issued each Thursday, and in addition to this the club membership at large is invited. Mrs. Boykin receives with the officers of the club, thus giving a splendid opportunity for both officers and members to know each other, the ultimate aim being closer contact for greater brotherhood.

Each Thursday one department of the club is responsible for the tea and assists in entertaining. The next department, of which Mrs. Charles Jerome is chairman, will assist this afternoon. Mr. Jerome will be present to answer questions of the officers of the department.

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Pictures for Children On Saturday Morning.

"Playing School" is the title of the first vocational class conducted by the Atlanta association of the Girls' High school will be the millinery class from 3 to 5 o'clock, beginning on February 18 and continuing through February 17. These classes will be taught at the Girls' High school by Mrs. John E. Padon, an experienced milliner, and the registration fees will be \$10.

Wanda Hawley and Jack Holt will be seen in a very thrilling, exciting civil war drama entitled "Heed by the Enemy," produced by Lewis Stone.

Then there is always an educational feature and this week it is the beautiful picture, "Creation" which is being shown at the Howard Auditorium, in which the Atlanta boys and girls will be pictured.

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Mrs. John C. Henderson and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Williams, will be seen in "The Story of New England," which turned from a motor trip to Chattanooga, where they spent the past week guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Erwin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wadsworth and Jesse N. Couch motored Monday to St. Petersburg, Fla., for a week's stay.

C. P. Whitehead has returned from Europe, and is at the Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Atkinson have returned from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis left yesterday for Jacksonville, Fla., and will motor from there to points along the east coast and interior of the state.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Harwell will be glad to know that they have returned to Atlanta.

Parties for Mrs. Sheridan.

Mrs. Leo Daniel Sheridan, of Macon, is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. V. Lambdin, at her home on East Ellington street. Her sister, Mrs. Constance, is also staying at her home on Brookhaven drive. Friday, and on Tuesday Mrs. Eli McCord will give a bridge party, February 7, in compliment to Mrs. Sheridan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yopp entertained in her honor recently at their home on Peachtree circle.

Thor Electric Washer With Stationary Wringer Reduced to

\$110

Only a limited number of these machines to be closed out at this very low price. They are brand-new, backed by the usual Thor guarantee.

Fifteen years' progressive development have carried the Thor beyond the experimental stage. Five hundred thousand women testify to its merit.

EASY PAYMENTS

You may pay for machine on time—five dollars and the balance in easy monthly sums. Or, for cash, we will allow an additional reduction of \$10, making it cost you an even \$100.

Come in now for a demonstration.

Carter Electric Co. Peachtree

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THE CONSTITUTION'S DAILY WOMAN'S MAGAZINE

Features which Will Interest Every Woman

Boston Visitor Is Honor Guest At Craiggellachie

Mrs. Charles Atkinson will give an afternoon tea for her sister, Mrs. Ralph W. Davidson.

Mrs. Katherine H. Connerat will give a supper for Miss Marion Bailey.

The fourth of the series of teas by Mrs. R. M. Boykin, president of the Atlanta chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be given at the clubhouse in Peachtree street.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Fair Street school will hold the regular meeting today at 3 o'clock.

The P. T. A. of Foyor Street school will meet this afternoon in the school auditorium at 2:30 o'clock. An executive meeting will take place at 2 o'clock in Miss Julia Coyne's room.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Foyor Street school will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening, at which the fathers will be honor guests.

The Decatur High School Parent-Teacher association will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the school auditorium.

The Decatur High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at Wesley Memorial church.

The Allah Wee Tee club will give a dance at Wesley Hall this evening.

The Confederate History class will meet this morning at 10:30 o'clock, at Carnegie library.

Todays Calendar

Today's Calendar</

Side Talks

by Ruth Cameron

THE TIME TO BABY ONESELF

To be always thinking of your feelings, always cuddling yourself and trying to save yourself from colds and such illnesses is a weariness of the flesh both to oneself and to all with whom one comes in contact. It may seem to some irreverent but in this connection I often think of the Bible verse, "For whosoever will save his life shall lose it." (During the flu epidemic there was a nurse in our neighborhood who absolutely refused to nurse any flu cases. She was the only person in the neighborhood who died of flu.)

On the other hand it seems to me that it is just as foolish to be unnecessarily reckless in exposing oneself to contagion, and to be unwilling to do whatever can be done to

shorten or stave off attacks when they do threaten.

Somewhere between the two lies the sensible course—the course of justice to oneself and others—and I think there are just as many who veer to one side of this course as to the other.

She Was Very Generous.

I met a friend of mine the other day at a committee meeting who was evidently just coming down with a bad cold. She was taking pills for it and announced her intention of gargling when she got home. I suggested that she also take to her bed for 24 hours to keep out of draughts and get the proper rest. (She is one of those lucky mortals who could do that if she would.) "Oh no, I couldn't think of

doing that," she said. "I hate staying sick, and besides I don't believe in so much fussing over oneself." Three days later I met this woman again. Her cold was at its height. She was as thoroughly miserable as a bad head cold can make anyone. Another member of her family has a cold (in my youth we used to think it the strangest coincidence, not being as well acquainted with germs as we are now, that colds seemed to run through families). No one knows how many other people at the functions she persisted in continuing to attend because she didn't believe "in giving in and buying oneself" were also sharing in her bounty.

Buffet Supper For Miss Foost.

One wonders whether the vague of marabout originated with Paris or Charles Ray of movie fame. For marabout is exceptionally stylish, for spring, for milady's hat, her negligee, her frock and neck accessories. And it has just leaked out (but don't repeat this) that before Charles attained fame and fortune, he sewed marabout on his coat to make it look fur-collared and million-dollar (he was starring in that kind of a film).

**PARIS OR CHARLES RAY
ORIGIN OF THIS VOGUE?**

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Cobb Erwin will entertain informally Sunday evening in compliment to their guest, Miss Effie Foost, of Mobile, Ala.

Several members of the younger set have been invited to meet Miss Foost.

For Mr. Traylor and Mr. Harmon.

George M. Traylor and H. M. Harmon were honor guests at the bridge-dinner given Tuesday evening by Mrs. George M. Traylor at her home on Ponce de Leon. The occasion was also in celebration of Mr. Traylor's birthday.

Spring flowers and a birthday cake adorned the table.

Covers were placed for the members of the boys' club, Harry Harman, Sr., Henry C. Peebles, Henry H. Cabaniss and Georg M. Traylor, also for Captain and Mrs. J. U. H. Baker, Mrs. Harry Harman, Sr., and Mrs. Traylor.

Atlantans at St. Petersburg.

Quite a number of Atlantans are at St. Petersburg, Fla., this winter, and among those are Mr. and Mrs. Buford Goodwin, and two little daughters, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Barnes at the Hotel Huntington. Others include Mrs. Jessie Bachelder, Misses Elizabeth and Gertrude Bachelder, J. F. Green, Miss Eloise Hartman, Mrs. John A. Stone, Lila Blodore, Mrs. Husted M. Smith, and Miss Gertrude Edmonson, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stone, Gilman D. Tuttler, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. West and two children, T. M. Ward, stopping at the Latonia.

Vera Dayton, an old sweetheart of Barstow, and one viewed with favor by his family, Jeanne receives a proposal of marriage from Barstow which she accepts with the provision

that his family approves. She is, however, met with hostility by the gates definitely upon the past. When Mrs. Victor Barstow walked down the flower-lined aisle from the chancel end of the church, St. Thomas, on the arm of Jeanne's young bridegroom, Jane Dare, would indeed be dead. And Jeanne Dare, with her glittering pretenses would have vanished also. No need after that to bluff. She would be real.

To make matters worse, Bonniecti inadvertently creates an embarrassing situation for Jeanne at one of his public concerts at which Jeanne is the guest of Mrs. Barstow.

To accomplish her captivation of him since finally Jeanne plans an expensive dinner party and is forced to turn to Canby for assistance, thereby breaking an engagement with Barstow.

Pressed for money, Jeanne goes to Canby, who says he had told her about her and Victor and assures her his father is already captivated.

Richard Canby, a wealthy broker and man-about-town, who is attracted by her beauty and introduces her into his set, in which are

Adele Parkinson, a vivacious young widow, former flame of Canby's, who befriends Jeanne, and

Victor Barstow, a young, handsome devil, only son of a multimillionaire, whom Jeanne deems as her present.

Barstow is instantly attracted and comes to tea with Jeanne persuades Signor Bonniecti, a famous Italian violinist, also smitten with her beauty, to play for her guests. Harrison knows he can't afford to let her worthlessness property in Iowa; but impelled by his hopeless love for her, he buys it with his lifelong savings. Jeanne, becoming fearful of her capitalist, is persuaded by Canby to play the market just before she leaves for a weekend party at which Barstow is to be a guest. In spite of machinations of Adele,

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**Actress, at 51, Returns to Stage
Looking 18, Thanks to Operation**



Edna Wallace Hopper before and after her three-day "beauty sleep"

BY DAISY DEAN.
Edna Wallace Hopper, the first wife of De Wolf Hopper and well known in motion pictures for two decades ago, has just put the romance English on the Hip Van Winkle act. A few weeks ago Miss Hopper, who admits she is 51 years old, went to bed for a real beauty sleep. She retired on Tuesday and on Friday she woke up twenty years younger. In other words, Miss Hopper, looking all of 30 more, had her face made over in plastic surgery and now is wearing her new face which looks not a day over 18.

Twenty-five years ago Edna Wallace Hopper was starring in "Wang," "El Capitan," and twenty years ago she created the lead in "Floradora." It's hard to say that now, because no one sat and was entertained by that vivacious bit of a girl can now boast of raven hair, smooth faces and bright eyes. Miss Hopper herself coyly admits that a year ago she looked like a grandmother, of course one of the new youthful grandmothers, but wrinkled and faded from the same. For ten years she has been out of the public eye, having retired from the stage almost a decade ago.

During the war years she worked night and day for the Red Cross in Europe and with that organization until February, 1919, when she came back to America from France. Those war years left their marks of age and worry with relentless hands, even more relentless than the years of acting had done.

Edna Wallace Hopper was not old, however. In years perhaps she was not young, but she still had life left. A surgical operation might make her look as young as she felt, and with the hope that it would she submitted to the process of plastic

surgery. Slits were made in her skin at either side of the head just a little above where the hair begins. The skin was cut from the own tank, with every wrinkle out, the skin flaps skin cut out and stitches taken. Another skin incision was made behind the ears to draw up the neck lines. In this fashion her face was "lifted" and three days later the stitches were removed and Miss Hopper rose to gaze into the mirror and see Father Time cheated out of twenty years.

"All women are young in spirit these days," says Miss Hopper, "and it's only for them to stop their careers just because a few crow's feet gather. They do not know about this wonderful thing science has done, and I am going to tell them."

And this very frank woman does just that. She has even consented to make a vaudeville tour of the country under the Schubert management to demonstrate the results of the miracle of her operation. The film shows her as she was before the operation, the method of the operation and a close up of her after her "beauty sleep." Then, as if that is not enough, Miss Hopper comes out in person and shows herself as she was when she first entertained the public in "El Capitan" ten years ago. She sings one of her old songs, and she has the same appeal that she had in the old days, and best of all she has the same face, not a wrinkle or not a sagging muscle.

"People won't believe I'm me," she says naively, "and I don't believe I am. I have skipped all those years since I last sang, and I am only about nineteen. If my hair gets gray, I'll dye it; if my face ages again, I'll have it 'lifted,' but I will never fade any more."

Today's Short Story

BY GEORGE T. BYE
Illustrated by Arlene Coyle

HIDE AND SEEK

Jim and Jack Barry were brothers, in addition to the deep ties of affection that sometimes bind twins, they possessed a link of misfortune and dependence, for they were orphans. Until they were 15 they lived together, once in the family of a farmer who made them work, not too hard, for the care he gave them, and later with an uncle who was a man of great charity. Then well meaning persons stepped in and took them away and Jim and Jack were separated. There was not a day that each did not think of the other, and their common wish was for the day when they might be united.

At 22 Jack Barry was a tramp, still a tramp because of something that sounded in his heart and his brain, and he excused his shiftless ways, conveniently, by reasoning that some day he might find Jim. So it was that Jack, one night, hung around a water tank in Kansas and waited for a friend to come along.

When the engine whistled 'for the train, Jack pasted himself on the shadowed side of a heavy support to the tank and waited his opportunity. Gliding along the string of cars, he kept his eyes open for two things. One was the truck driver, and the other, who might appear. Luck was only 50-50 and the best he could find was an empty coal car, into which he jumped and crouched in a corner.

The train moved and Jack heard the frenzied shouts until the noise of pounding wheels and rattling cars drowned the sound. Then a brakeman with a lantern jumped into the car and Jack, escaping, leaped to the box car behind and scrambled up the ladder. The brakeman, with something in his hand, passed him a knife and Jack, catching it, took a long, sharp slash.

He clung to the roof of the car, darted down a ladder, and clung tight before the brakeman was on the roof. Darkness aided the tramp and the engineer passed back toward the station, giving Jack the opportunity to work his way back to the coal car.

"He won't come back for a while," Jack thought. "And if I'm lucky or he's a good guy he may not come at all."

The train rolled on and before long the squeaking brakes announced another stop.

"I'm going to run that boy off," said the brakeman when the freight had backed into a siding.

"We hunch we did not drop him as easy as all that."

Then Jack slipped out of the car on the side away from the voice and moved up to the locomotive, where he perched on the pilot. "This is a third-rate accommodation," he said gruffly, "and I wouldn't accept it if you wasn't to show that brakeman

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Hornell, N.Y.—"I was in bad health but there didn't seem to be any one particular thing the matter with me. I was tired out all over and it was an effort for me to move. I was irritable and could not sleep nights and had trouble with my bowels and at my periods. It seemed that nearly every one around me knew of your medicine and wanted me to try it, so at last I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Tablets and Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine and improved every day. I do all my own work now except the washing and do it with ease. I can accomplish much in a day now as I would have taken a week to do last winter and I try to do every day. I know to take your medicine to build them up. You are welcome to use this letter as a testimonial if you like."—Mrs. GRAS BAKER, 21 Spencer Ave., Hornell, N.Y.

In almost every neighborhood there are women who know of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. They know because they have taken it and have been helped. Why don't you give it a trial?

A MEANING FOR EVERY MOVEMENT SHE MAKES

You have heard of women who frantically wave their arms about in excitement, as 'twere. Not a laudable performance, dear no, but nevertheless it does give the temperamental lady a chance to show off the brick colored charmeuse or king's blue crepe or canary duchess as the case may be, that faces the sleeves of her navy twill suit—provided, of course, that hers is one of these very smart spring tailleur.

WHAT'S WHAT

By Helen Decie



One in a private household of moderate means, and in family hotels, it is not easy to provide a fresh linen napkin with embroidery for each meal. Hence comes the question of individual napkin rings to insure exclusive personal use of the napkin.

The rings are usually of sterling silver bearing the engraved initials of the owner, although aluminum or lacquered wood or celluloid is substituted where expense is a consideration. Sometimes the silver "rings" are personal holders, instead of the personal monogram. Napkin rings are to be had in the various clan tartan plaids for families who are of Scottish ancestry. Needless to say, in wealthy households napkin rings are unknown, since there are abundant supplies of fresh linens for every meal. It was an amusing error in a dinner scene in a recent novel when the author described the Miss Hoppers "rolling her napkin into her napkin ring" at the conclusion of the luxurious repast.

(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

roar of the train, it was enough. The brakeman moved along the top with his lantern, the fireman stretched his head out of the cab and the engineer kept watch on his side. The tramp waited for the locomotive, then broke into a run for the safety of the train, distancing the brakeman, and made a dive for the rods. The train, no more than started, came to a stop.

"Gosh, this is a tight crew," thought Jack, scrambling out at the approach of the light. While the brakeman was watching the track climbed to the roof of the caboose and onto the top of the engine. With arms and legs outstretched, he clamped a precarious hold on what was like the back of a huge turtle. "If she doesn't buck," he said, "I'll ride her."

For miles Jack rode her, his fingers clinging to the rail. When he curve in the track he risked his life and more than once his toes slipped from the edge over which they were hooked while he fought desperately against a force that would whip him off into the air. It was during one of these struggles that the brakeman, sitting in the caboose, saw him hanging over the little square window and started up the ladder. The light that came from the opened door warned Jack. He dropped to the car roof, slid down the ladder, and swung to the ground.

On the track, watching the disappearing train, a hobo shook his fist at the brakeman who leaned from a door and watched.

"Poor devil," said the brakeman, "if it wasn't for the game in the chase and the satisfaction of not being outwitted, a lot more of them could ride for all of me."

The rails clicked with the regularity of a clock as the distance between holes increased.

"It's me to walk on the next grade or tank," said Jack Barry, grinding the pebbles under his shoes. And Jim Barry hung up his lantern and Jim Barry hung up his lantern and unrolled yards with the conductor.

DRESS

BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

One of the Negligees in a Popular French Play of Special Interest to Americans Who Are There On the Mission of Getting New Things to Bring to Americans for Spring Usage.

One who sat in a French theater the other day, watching the play as well as the clothes, which is the way an illustrator or a dressmaker puts it, saw a negligee built by Lelong which she felt would be of exceeding interest to Americans over here. She sent the sketch to it, which given today.

Most women at some time

clothes that makes so strong an appeal to the imagination. It is lined with chiffon or crepe and the color corresponds with the skirt.

It is not always safe to suggest to a woman that she can make or make over odds and ends of other gowns into something that will serve one's present desires, but there is really an excellent chance to do clever work with pieces of other frocks in assembling an informal dinner gown, as these intimate robes are called.

Anyone who possesses an evening frock that has seen its last party, but which is sufficiently good to serve

with another fabric, for the sort of emerald? Haven't your readers real jewels? I never knew whether this was sarcasm or honest surprise. Most probably she belonged to the class that owns the jewel boxes of Juliet.

Coming back to what is practical, there is no end to the use of thin silver cloth such as this little jacket is made of. A clever home dressmaker found it admirable under a hip-length tunic of that velvet-flowered chiffon that has been in high fashion this season. It made the garment, which is not only a money economy, but a token that the day's work is done. More and more, therefore, do women search for the social life and environment. The latter is important to good taste in dress.

When a woman gets a good idea, as in this Paris house gown, she can work it out according to the standard of life which she maintains. It is absurd to set one standard of clothes for all. In one of these little stories of clothes mention was made of imitation emeralds worn to catch drapery, and there was an immediate query buy that?"

Silver lace intends to remain in first fashion for the spring if France has her way, for there are excellent new gowns in bright chiffon with silver lace flounces or overslips. It's a day of metals.

The Housewife's Idea Box

An Easy, Quick Way to Clean Bathtub.

Don't you find it a rather long and tedious job to properly clean your bathtub? Here is an easy, quick way of doing it: Sprinkle the tub with cleansing powder. Rub around a bit with a cloth. Then spray with a bat spray and hot water. See how quickly the dirt will blow away from the sides and bottom of the tub. A small expenditure for the spray will be more compensated for by the time and energy saved.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

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Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.



On Buying Furniture

The Furniture makers tell us, and we do not doubt them, that Furniture will not be lower in price. The prices have come down quite substantially--as they should--and a reasonable price level seems to be fixed. So it seems, to the best of our knowledge and belief, to be a good time to buy Furniture.

All this leads up to our

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE.

We wish to impress the fact that our stocks are marked down at the PRESENT REASONABLE PRICES and NOT at the HIGH WAR PRICES.

So the special values being offered in the February Sale are the best that have been offered in many years. The mark-down from present prices is in some instances one-half--not a great deal at such extreme prices, but a great deal at really splendid savings.

Remember, too, the furniture is all of the best--our regular stock--offering the finest of workmanship and appearance; furniture built for real use and lasting wear.

Your inspection is most cordially invited.

Entire Fourth Floor.

100 Persian Carpets

Just Received

Will Be Priced Quite Surprisingly Low,

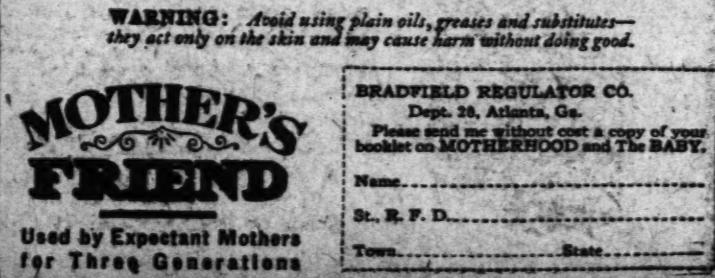
'Araks these are--genuine Persians in the rich colorings of dark ruby or wine, with old blues and golds.

Some rather unusual ones are in tones of old rose and mulberry. These will bring a most unusual opportunity to those carrying out such color schemes.

The sizes are quite large and the value is really extraordinary.

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*The Constitution's Weekly Novel***THIS MARRYING**

BY MARGARET CALKIN BANNING

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Next Week, "The Rustler of Wind River."
By George Washington Ogden.

(Continued From Yesterday)

There were times when it seemed that to turn to Jim and bury her head on his shoulder would solve everything. But when she did that, as she sometimes did, she found that it solved nothing—that she always began again on her needless round of argument.

There came a day when she and Jim, sitting opposite each other in his office after the rest had gone home, faced decision.

"You'll wear out, Horatia. I can't bear this. Won't you least let the matter drop?"

"It doesn't drop me," said poor Horatia. "It goes on to mount up to the big question of whether you love men at all when you can let me suffer no."

"It's bigger than this affair," said Jim, "you're right. If it were a question of that promise only, perhaps I could find a way to make it even if it involved abandoning a trust. But the thing is bigger. You ask me to promise you something for which you'd deserve me if I agreed." She began to protest, but he shook his head. "Not now, but ultimately. You ask me to promise because you don't trust me. I gave that promise I'd be less a man and you less a woman for forcing Rose Hubbell is no more to me than a blotter. But I am coming to myself in my relation to Rose Hubbell as well as to the newsboy on the corner. And I must decide those relationships myself because I am a man. If you want this promise it's because you fear the strength of my manhood—and that's basic."

Horatia, tired and pale, hardly heard his talk. What came next brought about in three breaths a vast surprise; one moment what Langley was saying sounded like a natural sequence, and the next all the values of life shifted, and they faced each other in a new, strange, graceless world.

"I want you to go away for a rest," said Jim. "Go away and forget all this. Then if you never want to come back to me, it's all right. But if you should, Horatia, I'll be here—I'll always be here—always waiting, always thankful for what you've done for me what you've given me, and always knowing that it was far, far more than I deserved."

It was youth, inexperienced girlhood that disregarded the magnificence of what appeal. Horatia was primitive, green enough to want to be overcome—to want to be forced into surrender.

"Then you'll give me up?" she asked at last, evenly enough.

"I'll never give you up, but I'll never imprison you."

"It is all the same." Horatia spoke out of a weary effort to keep dignity.

Langley put his head on his hands and hid the agony in his face.

"I told you once that you loved the romance you found in me," he said without resentment. "Well, I've destroyed the romance. I'm just ordinary, cheap, uninspiring. But I'm not going to make you ordinary or cheap. There's so much romance left for you to find."

She stood up and struck her hands together angrily.

"Don't mock at me."

"For God's sake, Horatia, I wasn't mocking."

"Let me go—I will go now. I'll go on my vacation."

"Your vacation?"

"We'll call it that. I'll go for a month—two months. And if I can come back, I'll come. But I'm afraid."

"My darling—my darling—if you can't, you are to find happiness more worthily."

He took her in his arms hungrily, sacrificingly. There was no warmth in her, and he let her go. At the door she lingered.

"I've been happy here."

"You've brought life with you."

The door closed after her. She went down the staircase slowly, miserably. Langley's face was gray and old.

CHAPTER IX.

The Journal was prospering more and more. It was no longer a paper to apologize for or worry about. It was getting a very substantial circulation and more and more advertisers.

Jim realized that this success was due not only to the paper itself, but also to the fact that there was coming to be a place for a clean paper in the city—that more and more people liked their news straight and unadulterated and wanted to read comment on the news with which they did not necessarily agree.

He was stopped more and more often by old friends and urged to come to the "house"; more and more often he found himself referred to in political discussions at the club as the judgment of last appeal. He liked it all and he improved under it. He kept up acrobatically after Horatia had gone as if to show her that he would not let her work be wasted. Yet there was a change in him and in the quality of his vigor. He was a man working for a principle and not an object, whereas before he had been working for a principle and Horatia.

In the hurt anger of her vacation's first twelve hours Horatia had quite decided not to write to him at all. During the second twenty-four hours she wrote ten letters and mailed one brief little note saying that she was sorry if she had hurt him and that she wanted above all things not to hurt his work or affect The Journal. She ended by saying that Maud wanted her to go with them to a party at Habitat and she thought she probably would do. Jim looked a little grim at that because Lake Habitat was where the Wentworth cottage was and he knew Maud.

The next one was merely a note telling him that she was surely going with her sister and giving her address in case her successor on The Journal or Jim, himself, should need her.

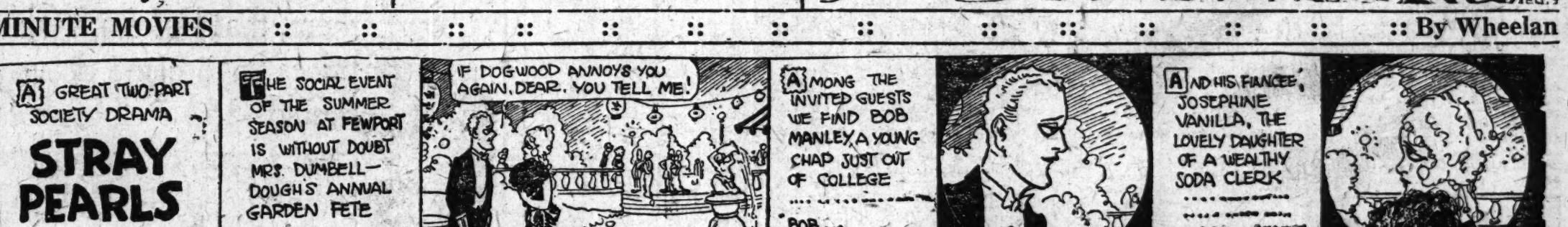
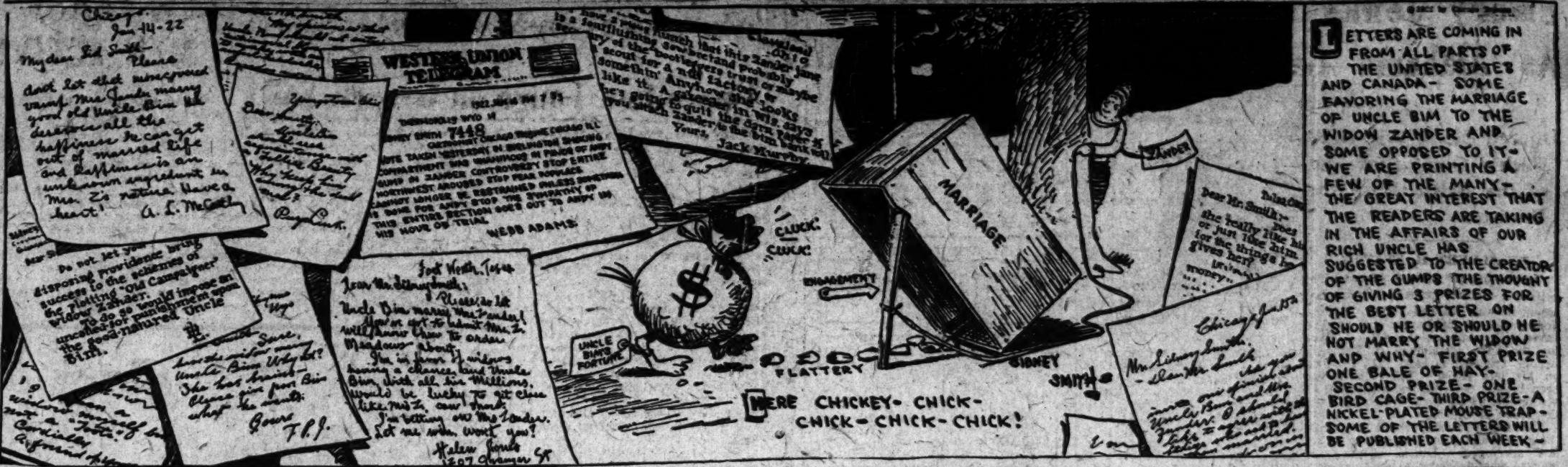
THE GUMPS—HAVE YOU A LITTLE MOUSETRAP IN YOUR HOME?

LETTERS ARE COMING FROM ALL PARTS OF THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA—SOME FAVORING THE MARRIAGE OF UNCLE BIM TO THE NIDON ZANDER AND SOME OPPOSED TO IT. WE ARE PRINTING A FEW OF THE MANY—THE GREAT INTEREST THAT THE READERS ARE TAKING IN THE AFFAIRS OF OUR RICH UNCLE HAS SUGGESTED TO THE CREATOR OF THE GUMPS THE THOUGHT OF GIVING 3 PRIZES FOR THE BEST LETTER ON SHOULDER HE OR SHOULD HE NOT MARRY THE WIDOW AND WHY—FIRST PRIZE ONE SALE OF HAY. SECOND PRIZE—one BIRD CAGE. THIRD PRIZE—A NICKEL-PLATED MOUSE TRAP. SOME OF THE LETTERS WILL BE PUBLISHED EACH WEEK—

LETTER—I don't want to run anybody's life. I don't believe in this male superiority stuff either. And I've been with you and Marjorie enough to have an enormous respect for women. She's not tied down. She's the freest woman I know.

"Yes, because she is doing what she wants to do."

(Continued Tomorrow)



Emory Jenks Lost to Jackets As Alabama Game Approaches

Injured Elbow Will Keep Tech's Great Star Out of the Battle With the Crimson.

BY ALBERT H. STATION.

Tech's chances against Alabama received a distinct setback Wednesday when it was learned that Emory Jenks will probably be out of the game with water on the elbow during the hard scrummage at Tuscaloosa, Emory having fallen, landing on his left elbow. This elbow has been broken once before, and there is a prominent knot on it which received the blow.

Wednesday Emory could not bend the elbow, and Alex feared that water had entered the joint. There is no marked change for the better in the next two or three days. Emory will not be able to play. If it is water, he will be out about three weeks.

Jenks has been the leading scorer this year, scoring nearly twice as many points as the second best on the team, Brewster. His loss will be felt keenly, as his ability to follow up under the basket, combined with his floor work and his shooting eye, make him one of the best forwards in the south. He has been playing the game

of his life this year. He also shoots foul shots for the team.

Matheson to Sub. Matheson will probably draw the assignment of filling Jenks' shoes. King George, Jr., is an excellent shot, and if he plays will probably do most of the goal shooting, with Brewster playing the floor. He is also a good foul shot.

During the scrimmage Matheson placed Jenk's place at forward, with Brewster playing the other forward. The rest of the team lined up as usual: Eckford at center, and Roane and Starnes guards. The first varsity scrimmaged the second varsity.

Due to the rainy weather Tech was unable to use their open court, so they took advantage of the Atlanta Athletic club's hospitality and played there. The scrimmage was not as long as the one Tuesday, and the game showed a little better form than they have at some time. Roane and Eckford took turns about ringing some mighty pretty baskets, while Brewster's floor work was all that could be asked.

Smith is the star. The Wesley A. C. team has Doyal and Lyte, former Tech High stars; McGratty, former Boys' High star; Dodge, former A. A. C. star, and Dodson, Massey and one other Dental college star. This game will be a hot battle from beginning to end.

The Western Heights team should be another scorcher. The Argoa team has not lost a game in the league, and the Western Heights team has lost only one. Both teams have been practicing hard all week for the game tonight.

The American League, there is little to choose between any of the games, for every team is about evenly matched. Any team in the league is liable to beat the other by a very close score. The playing in the American league has been the best of the season. All the games have been won by much closer scores than in any of the others.

MERCER GETS GOOD SCARE

MACON, Ga., February 1.—(Special)—After playing brilliant ball in the first half and leading the visitors by a good margin, the Mercer basketball team slowed up perceptibly in the dogged performance of the University of Florida Aggrolites, placing heads up ball throughout, gave the Orange and Black eagles the surprise of their lives tonight in the new city auditorium, the Baptists being able to nose out the "Land of Flowers" crew by the slim margin of one point, the final tally standing at 20 to 19.

It was a hair-raising affair with the invaders outplaying the home outfit completely in the last session, tallying 14 to the locals' 8. Mercer took a commanding lead at the outset and led the visitors by a 19 to 12 score at the conclusion of the first period. Mercer's basket was to be short on wire in the final few minutes of play, this being especially true of Mercer, who had been laid up with a bad cold all week.

No excuses are to be made for the Mercer quintet, however, except that they went into the struggle expecting an easy win. They were surprised to put up a win after Florida played such a nifty article of ball in the last half. The team learned a lesson and in learning it will hardly take any more chances on future opponents, the scores of the Albany, Georgia, and Camp Benning Florida teams had them expecting almost a set-up.

Getting down to brass tacks on the proposition, the Gators played the best game they have yet shown on their road trip, coach Kline, of the visitors, declared following the game that he was much pleased with the results.

The nucleus group last year's championship team almost amounts to a whole team, Frank Asbury, Bevo Buck, Flowers and Esar Settle will be missing, and they are hard to replace, but Kid is going to depend on his pitchers this year to pull him through. And brother, lend a hand, we need over 100 great prospects to a team over 100 in the south for a great pitching staff.

First and foremost, let us name Southern Thompson, last year, a freshman; then come Weins Collins, Dan O'Leary, Emett Hines, Scoop Enloe, "Blinkie" Horn and last, but not least, Harry Allison. Let us not forget Mr. Mercer, who beat the varsity more last year than all the other pitchers they faced put together. Whenever Kid wanted the team to get a little batting practice, he had to take Harry out of the box. Mr. Allison is a port-side.

Pitchers Plentiful.

So there you are, left-handers Allison, O'Leary and Hines, right-handers Thompson, Collins, Enloe and Horn, may they live and flutter long and nobly. With this crew on deck we don't need much more than a catcher and an umpire; however, let us take a peep at what is left from last year's machine.

DINNER TO BE GIVEN TO W. BAYNE GIBSON

In honor of W. Bayne Gibson, recently appointed Potentate of the Knights of Pythias, dinner will be given Friday night at 7 o'clock in the Peacock Room by the Pythagoras Lodge of Masons, Decatur, of which Potentate Gibson is a past master.

Members of the Pythagoras Lodge, and their invited Masonic friends will attend.

First base, vacant; second base, vacant; shortstop, Roane, regular of last year, Jennings and Hill, sub, back; third, Eddie Morgan, All Southern, back; left field, Sox Ingram, All Southern, back; right field, Red Barron, captain, back, right field, vacant. There you are. Roane will probably be shifted to second, Jennings and Hill fighting it out for short. Mitchell, who subbed at bat last year, should not be overlooked. He is tall, and may be shifted to first.

On receiving end of the game, Ed Liddell and Bill Barnett are both back on the job and we fear nothing in this line. As it looks now, Tech will have a rather weak hitting, but fast fielding team, which coupled with the brand pitching they are expected to receive, will probably enable them to repeat this year as southern champions.

LEONARD DEFEATS CANADIAN CHAMP

Montreal, February 1.—C. R. Leonard, of New York, defeated P. McKenzie, of Montreal, three out of five in the singles matches today of the Canadian amateur racquetball tournament.

H. C. Clark of Boston, won from G. H. Turpin, Montreal, in straight sets.

A. R. Chipman, Montreal, won by default from G. M. Hackstacer, New York, and Edward Greenfield, Montreal, by default from R. W. Cutler, Boston.

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AUSTRALIA

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Sail from Vancouver, B. C.

For fares and sailings, apply Canadian Pacific Railways, 100 Broadway, New York, and Edward Greenfield, Montreal, by default from R. W. Cutler, Boston.

CALL BILLIE ISLE TAXICAB

TWO LEAGUES PLAY TONIGHT

BY ROY E. WHITE.

The two best leagues of the Sunday School association will be in action tonight at the Wesley Memorial Court, 10 a.m. on the Boys' High court. The American, or Wesley, team, will play their game on the Wesley court, while the National League play their game on Boys' High court. The first game on each schedule started at 7:30 o'clock.

Gates open to the public for the game are \$1.00. The Wesley Memorial Court, 10 a.m. on the Boys' High court, and the National League, 7:30 p.m. on the Wesley court.

The National schedule at Boys' High calls for St. Luke's Episcopal vs. Wesley Memorial A. C.; Taber Baptist vs. Tabernacle (Pep class) vs. Druid Hills Presbyterian.

The National schedule at Boys' High calls for St. Luke's vs. Wesley Memorial A. C.; Taber Baptist vs. Tabernacle (Pep class) vs. St. Paul vs. Central Presbyterian.

There is little to choose between the two leagues, for they are considered the best in the association. The American league has the most evenly matched teams of the association, with the National schedule in view.

If the lads from Tuscaloosa go through the three games they strike me as trouble. Give my regards to Young Dugan, who is a fine player, and to the Atlanta Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

The Crimson quintet is ambitious, but it would not take on such opposition as will be offered by Georgia Tech, the University of Georgia, and the Atlanta Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

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Amusement Directory

THEATERS

MOVIES

Atlanta Theater—All week (matinee Sat., 8:30 p.m.), Grace LaRue and Hale Hamilton in "Dear Me."

Metropolitan Theater—All week, Jackie Coogan in "My Boy," and other screen features.

Criterion Theater—All week, Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpenter in "The Batiste of the Century."

Tabor Theater—Gladys Leslie and Crichton Hale in "A Child for Sale," and other screen features.

Rialto Theater—All week, William R. Hart in "White Oak," and other screen features.

Forsyth Theater—All week, Rita Joyner in "Thompson," and other screen features.

Strand Theater—All week, John Gilbert in "Shane," and other screen features.

Alamo No. 2—Thursday, Estelle Taylor in "While New York Sleeps."

Alpha Theater—Thursday, "A Cry at Mid-Night."

went to London," says Hamilton, "was to discover that the American jokes went equally well without alteration before the English audiences. While in London he also made many other unsuccess-
ful attempts to appear in some American production in London, as at present touring as a co-star with his wife, Grace LaRue. Mr. Golden is now crowding the Atlanta theater nightly and generally pronounced the most delightful play, most delightfully presented this season or in many seasons.

Hamilton won fame with Ameri-
can and English audiences when, early in his career, he created the role of J. Rufus Wallingford in George M. Cohan's famous "get-rich-quick" comedy of that name. He played the part of the amiable, resourceful, good-natured hero, did not meet and neither dreamed that one day they would be married.

Hamilton, together with Luther Reed, a New York newspaper man,

THEATERS

ATLANTA THEATRE

TONIGHT AND ALL WEEK MATINEE SAT.

JOHN GOLDEN Presents

GRACE LA RUE AND HALE

MARIE AND HAMILTON

Dear Me

A COMEDY WITH SONGS IT RADIATES HAPPINESS

PRICES: 75c to \$2.50

LOEW'S GRAND

CONTINUOUS 10 P.M.

VAUDEVILLE 8:30, 7:30, 9:00

Afternoon, 1:30; Night, 1:30, 4:00

Today, Fri., Sat.

Tom McKay's Revue

7 LADS AND LASSIES

FROM SCOTLAND 7

Featuring the Kiltie Bagpipe and Drum Band

Billy Barlow

One-Man Vaudeville Show

Josselyn & Turner

"A Day at the Races"

Reed & Black

Vestimentaries of 1922

Dennis Bros.

Clown Gymnasts

On the Screen

ORA CAREW

—In—

"Beyond the Cross Roads"

Metropolitan Theater—All week, Jackie Coogan in "My Boy," and other screen features.

Criterion Theater—All week, Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpenter in "The Batiste of the Century."

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Hamilton, together with Luther Reed, a New York newspaper man,

THEATERS

HOWARD THEATER

offers

BEBE DANIELS

IN

"Nancy from Nowhere"

also five other attractions, the feature of which is

CREATION

Can you afford to miss this wonderful program?

PERFORMANCES AT 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30 AND 9:15 P. M.

ASK WEBSTER HE KNOWS

HE CAN ANSWER ANYTHING

ALSO SESSE HAYAKAWA

IN THE SWAMP

ALL NEXT WEEK

CRITERION

Can you afford to miss this wonderful program?

PERFORMANCES AT 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30 AND 9:15 P. M.

You Can't

blind woman with pearls and lilies when she asks for gum—not can you hold a man's love with poetry when he wants pie?

Cecil B. DeMille has come through again as only he can do in a wonderful picture called

"SATURDAY NIGHT"

NEXT WEEK MON., TUES., WED.

IN CONNECTION WITH HER LATEST PICTURE

THE 14TH LOVER

METROPOLITAN

"SHAME"

STRAND ALL WEEK

PROCLAIMED

The Best Picture in

Atlanta This Week

STAGED BY EMMET J. FLYNN

HERE IN PERSON VIOLA DANA

NEXT WEEK MON., TUES., WED.

IN PERSON

VIOLA DANA

IN PERSON

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State Has Too Many Banks; Consolidations Desirable

One of the chief troubles with the financial situation in Georgia is that there are too many banks.

This is the opinion of a dozen prominent bankers whom The Constitution has asked for an expression. Not one of them expressed a contrary opinion.

According to the latest report published by the state banking department, there are 725 banks in the state, 641 of which are state banks and 94 national banks. Entirely too many to best serve the people, and the tendency seems to be in the direction of fewer banks through consolidations and mergers.

It is a striking fact that on February 22, 1893, there were in Atlanta 14 banks which were members of the Atlanta Clearing House Association. Today there are only seven member banks. On the face of this, the laymen might take these figures to indicate a retrogression in the banking business. Far from it! It should be a lesson to the other sections of the state.

On the date given above the Gate City National bank closed its doors, following the defalcation of its cashier. Since that time the number of members of the Atlanta Clearing House association has steadily diminished, until now there are only half as many members as there were in 1893.

NOT ONE HAD A MILLION DOLLARS.

Of the 14 member banks in 1893, not one of them had as much as a million dollars on deposit. Today practically any one of the seven member banks has as much on deposit as the total deposits of all of the 14 in 1893.

In many small towns in Georgia, with less than 3,000 population, there are as many as three or four banks, and sometimes more. Many of our country counties, counties without towns in them with as many as 3,000 people, contain as many as 10 or 12 banks.

Now, it will no doubt be argued, as it has been in the past, that the more banks we have the better it will be for the state, the easier it will be to make loans, and that the number of banks is a barometer of business conditions. Never was a more specious theory conceived.

Under the law, a bank cannot loan to any one individual or corporation more than one-tenth of its capital stock. Many of our country banks have capital stocks of \$10,000, \$15,000 and up. Most of them are capitalized for not more than \$25,000.

CAN ONLY BORROWS

ONE-TENTH OF CAPITAL.

That simply means that no single customer of a bank with a capital, say of \$10,000, can borrow more from it than \$1,000—or one-tenth of the capital stock. This is regardless of how much collateral he can raise, and how great an amount he needs.

Assuming that there are five banks in his community, each with a capital of \$10,000, he can apply to each of them for a loan of \$1,000, and if successful can raise \$5,000. Too often there are cliques and factions which practically debar him from doing this in some of the banks in the community. But let us assume that he gets the \$5,000.

He has visited each of the banks and presented his case. Officials of each of the banks have passed on his application for a loan. The money is not available. At last the application has taken the form of six men—the customer and five officials—not to mention whatever committees are involved in passing upon the loan.

NO LEGAL REMEDY; MUST COME NATURALLY.

Of course there can be no legal remedy to the present situation. It can only be remedied by the realization of the bankers themselves that they are not giving their customers the best possible service and that they are not themselves profiting as much as they could. Time will change conditions as it has in Atlanta.

In the banking conditions are in a splendid shape. The Atlanta banks were in the same trouble from which other towns are now suffering. The condition worked itself out into the present situation by natural processes and so it will work itself out in other sections. And the sooner it does the better it will be for the state.

Interesting statistics are given in the banking superintendent's report. The 735 banks in the state have a total capitalization of \$47,886,340.21, which is an average of \$65,155. This includes all banks, state and national, and of course the average capitalization is much greater than it would be if the big city banks were not figured.

The 641 state banks show a capitalization of \$34,223,340 while the 94 national banks are capitalized at \$13,651,000. This makes an average capital for state banks of \$53,409 and for national banks of \$145,223.

CALL LOANS RISE TO SIX PER CENT

New York, February 1.—The stock market today resumed its dull and uneven course, various specialties establishing highest prices for the current movement, while standard shares were dull and irregular.

An tendency toward general bullish operations was discouraged by the money market. Call loans opened at 5 per cent, but advanced to 6 per cent at midday as a result of heavy February payments.

The activities of pools centered in New York, and in the City of Gold—States Steel, United Fruit, Electric Storage Battery, Davison Chemical, Remington Typewriter, Kresge, Kayser, Central Leather, Hide and Leather, Central Leather, Hide and Leather, and Endicott-Johnson at even gains of 5 to 5 points.

United States Steel was correspondingly to the adverse financial statement for the final quarter of 1921, and most kindred issues were equally apathetic. Coppers and local tractions helped to steady the market, but foreign European remittances, but German marks sagged.

In the bond market the trend was toward higher levels. Victory 33s advanced 2 to 3½ new record at 100.30 and 100.32 respectively. Liberties also moved forward. Most other domestic issues were hesitant. An announcement was made of the sale by subscription of the recent issue of the department of the Seine (France) 7 per cent gold bonds. Total sales, per unit, \$14,375,000.

Kohn Arrested.

Philadelphia, February 1.—Edwin E. Kohn, head of the stock brokerage firm of Edwin E. Kohn & Co., which failed ten days ago with liabilities estimated at nearly \$1,000,000, was arrested in New York yesterday morning, charged with conspiracy to commit embezzlement. He had been missing for a week and was found in a lodging house, where he had a room under a fictitious name.

Liberty Bonds.

New York, February 1.—Liberty bonds closed: 30s, 4.00%; 40s, 4.00%; 45s, 4.00%; 50s, 4.00%; 55s, 4.00%; 60s, 4.00%; 65s, 4.00%; 70s, 4.00%; 75s, 4.00%; 80s, 4.00%; 85s, 4.00%; 90s, 4.00%; 95s, 4.00%; 100s, 4.00%; 105s, 4.00%; 110s, 4.00%; 115s, 4.00%; 120s, 4.00%; 125s, 4.00%; 130s, 4.00%; 135s, 4.00%; 140s, 4.00%; 145s, 4.00%; 150s, 4.00%; 155s, 4.00%; 160s, 4.00%; 165s, 4.00%; 170s, 4.00%; 175s, 4.00%; 180s, 4.00%; 185s, 4.00%; 190s, 4.00%; 195s, 4.00%; 200s, 4.00%; 205s, 4.00%; 210s, 4.00%; 215s, 4.00%; 220s, 4.00%; 225s, 4.00%; 230s, 4.00%; 235s, 4.00%; 240s, 4.00%; 245s, 4.00%; 250s, 4.00%; 255s, 4.00%; 260s, 4.00%; 265s, 4.00%; 270s, 4.00%; 275s, 4.00%; 280s, 4.00%; 285s, 4.00%; 290s, 4.00%; 295s, 4.00%; 300s, 4.00%; 305s, 4.00%; 310s, 4.00%; 315s, 4.00%; 320s, 4.00%; 325s, 4.00%; 330s, 4.00%; 335s, 4.00%; 340s, 4.00%; 345s, 4.00%; 350s, 4.00%; 355s, 4.00%; 360s, 4.00%; 365s, 4.00%; 370s, 4.00%; 375s, 4.00%; 380s, 4.00%; 385s, 4.00%; 390s, 4.00%; 395s, 4.00%; 400s, 4.00%; 405s, 4.00%; 410s, 4.00%; 415s, 4.00%; 420s, 4.00%; 425s, 4.00%; 430s, 4.00%; 435s, 4.00%; 440s, 4.00%; 445s, 4.00%; 450s, 4.00%; 455s, 4.00%; 460s, 4.00%; 465s, 4.00%; 470s, 4.00%; 475s, 4.00%; 480s, 4.00%; 485s, 4.00%; 490s, 4.00%; 495s, 4.00%; 500s, 4.00%; 505s, 4.00%; 510s, 4.00%; 515s, 4.00%; 520s, 4.00%; 525s, 4.00%; 530s, 4.00%; 535s, 4.00%; 540s, 4.00%; 545s, 4.00%; 550s, 4.00%; 555s, 4.00%; 560s, 4.00%; 565s, 4.00%; 570s, 4.00%; 575s, 4.00%; 580s, 4.00%; 585s, 4.00%; 590s, 4.00%; 595s, 4.00%; 600s, 4.00%; 605s, 4.00%; 610s, 4.00%; 615s, 4.00%; 620s, 4.00%; 625s, 4.00%; 630s, 4.00%; 635s, 4.00%; 640s, 4.00%; 645s, 4.00%; 650s, 4.00%; 655s, 4.00%; 660s, 4.00%; 665s, 4.00%; 670s, 4.00%; 675s, 4.00%; 680s, 4.00%; 685s, 4.00%; 690s, 4.00%; 695s, 4.00%; 700s, 4.00%; 705s, 4.00%; 710s, 4.00%; 715s, 4.00%; 720s, 4.00%; 725s, 4.00%; 730s, 4.00%; 735s, 4.00%; 740s, 4.00%; 745s, 4.00%; 750s, 4.00%; 755s, 4.00%; 760s, 4.00%; 765s, 4.00%; 770s, 4.00%; 775s, 4.00%; 780s, 4.00%; 785s, 4.00%; 790s, 4.00%; 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1170s, 4.00%; 1175s, 4.00%; 1180s, 4.00%; 1185s, 4.00%; 1190s, 4.00%; 1195s, 4.00%; 1200s, 4.00%; 1205s, 4.00%; 1210s, 4.00%; 1215s, 4.00%; 1220s, 4.00%; 1225s, 4.00%; 1230s, 4.00%; 1235s, 4.00%; 1240s, 4.00%; 1245s, 4.00%; 1250s, 4.00%; 1255s, 4.00%; 1260s, 4.00%; 1265s, 4.00%; 1270s, 4.00%; 1275s, 4.00%; 1280s, 4.00%; 1285s, 4.00%; 1290s, 4.00%; 1295s, 4.00%; 1300s, 4.00%; 1305s, 4.00%; 1310s, 4.00%; 1315s, 4.00%; 1320s, 4.00%; 1325s, 4.00%; 1330s, 4.00%; 1335s, 4.00%; 1340s, 4.00%; 1345s, 4.00%; 1350s, 4.00%; 1355s, 4.00%; 1360s, 4.00%; 1365s, 4.00%; 1370s, 4.00%; 1375s, 4.00%; 1380s, 4.00%; 1385s, 4.00%; 1390s, 4.00%; 1395s, 4.00%; 1400s, 4.00%; 1405s, 4.00%; 1410s, 4.00%; 1415s, 4.00%; 1420s, 4.00%; 1425s, 4.00%; 1430s, 4.00%; 1435s, 4.00%; 1440s, 4.00%; 1445s, 4.00%; 1450s, 4.00%; 1455s, 4.00%; 1460s, 4.00%; 1465s, 4.00%; 1470s, 4.00%; 1475s, 4.00%; 1480s, 4.00%; 1485s, 4.00%; 1490s, 4.00%; 1495s, 4.00%; 1500s, 4.00%; 1505s, 4.00%; 1510s, 4.00%; 1515s, 4.00%; 1520s, 4.00%; 1525s, 4.00%; 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1890s, 4.00%; 1895s, 4.00%; 1900s, 4.00%; 1905s, 4.00%; 1910s, 4.00%; 1915s, 4.00%; 1920s, 4.00%; 1925s, 4.00%; 1930s, 4.00%; 1935s, 4.00%; 1940s, 4.00%; 1945s, 4.00%; 1950s, 4.00%; 1955s, 4.00%; 1960s, 4.00%; 1965s, 4.00%; 1970s, 4.00%; 1975s, 4.00%; 1980s, 4.00%; 1985s, 4.00%; 1990s, 4.00%; 1995s, 4.00%; 2000s, 4.00%; 2005s, 4.00%; 2010s, 4.00%; 2015s, 4.00%; 2020s, 4.00%; 2025s, 4.00%; 2030s, 4.00%; 2035s, 4.00%; 2040s, 4.00%; 2045s, 4.00%; 2050s, 4.00%; 2055s, 4.00%; 2060s, 4.00%; 2065s, 4.00%; 2070s, 4.00%; 2075s, 4.00%; 2080s, 4.00%; 2085s, 4.00%; 2090s, 4.00%; 2095s, 4.00%; 2100s, 4.00%; 2105s, 4.00%; 2110s, 4.00%; 2115

To paraphrase an old proverb—

"Tell me where you eat, and I'll tell you what you are."

From a discriminating man or woman comes the answer:

"At The Daffodil"

Pure, wholesome food served there attracts that class.

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The Daffodil Dainties can be had also at 808 Peachtree St.

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DANGER OF JUST

LETTING A COLD RUN ITS COURSE

Public Warned to Beware of

A Three Days' Cough and Break It Up Before It's Too Late, by Taking Kurokol, the New Scientific Discovery.

Money Refunded If Kurokol Fails to Bring Relief.

Leading authorities are using every effort to arouse the public to the danger of letting common colds just run their course, for it is definitely known that many serious lung complications such as pneumonia, grippe, etc., develop from colds that hang on persistently.

Colds are curable and preventable, and Kurokol provides the safest, easiest and quickest, as well as the most practical, treatment for colds yet discovered.

Kurokol is almost magical in its effect. The first dose usually stops the tendency to sneezing and coughing, and relieves the feeling of discomfort, and the second and third doses usually suffice to stop the progress of the ailment.

The wonderful efficiency of Kurokol is best shown by the fact that all drugists are instructed to refund money where it fails to give satisfactory results.—(adv.)

DROPSY TREATED ONE WEEK—FREE. Call 2511. A cold relieved in a few hours; swelling reduced in a few days; respiratory system purified; the blood strengthened the entire system. Write for free trial treatment. WILLIAM DROPSY TREATMENT CO., Dept. F-87, ATLANTA, GA.

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JNO. M. BORN, S. S. Agent
1106 Candler Bldg. Ivy 4884

Assignee's Sale

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, for the benefit of creditors, will sell the highest bidder for cash, on the premises, Monticello street, Covington, Ga., on Friday, February 5, 1925, at 10 o'clock a.m., the following stock and goods, after inventuring \$4,520.00, and groceries, inventuring \$363.31, formerly the property of Wilson C. Davis, 205 Peachtree Street, for further information or inspection of inventory, see

R. Y. BARRETT, Assignee,
303 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

PROFESSORS TELL OF SCHOOL SURVEY

Problems that will confront the board of survey of the Atlanta public schools with the expenditure of the school portion of the bond issue were discussed at the Father's day meeting of the West End Parent-Teachers' Association at 136 Old Peachtree Street school. Dr. George D. Strayer and Dr. N. L. Englehardt, of the field service department of Columbia university, were the principal speakers.

Others who addressed the meeting were Superintendent Willie A. Sutton, of the Atlanta public schools; H. R. Hunter, assistant superintendent of public schools, and W. L. McCalley, chairman of the finance committee of the board of education.

Dr. Strayer and Dr. Englehardt, it was announced, have been secured, together with a corps of 50 workers, to make the survey and formulate plans for the reorganization of the school system of the city. Both educators have been highly recommended to the local authorities by the United States government and bureaus which make a specialty of educational organization.

Declaring that "a community is known by the schools it keeps," Dr. Englehardt explained the work that is being done to modernize the Atlanta system as to its buildings, methods and equipment and told of the prospects for improvement in school facilities in the city through the plans that are now being considered. Dr. Englehardt has visited a number of cities in the United States, investigating conditions with regard to sites of building, ventilation, medical inspection of pupils and other phases of education.

Dr. Strayer told of the improvements that have been made in methods of tutelage in the last thirty years, and stated that through the recent advances in the profession the children of this generation receive better and far greater than those received by their parents. He stressed the importance of impressing upon the public in the schools the necessity of cooperation with the teachers and with one another.

LEONARD TO LECTURE AT SCIENCE CHURCH

A lecture on Christian Science—"The Interpretation of Truth," will be given at the Christian Science Church, Peachtree and Fifteenth street, at 8 o'clock tonight. An exposition of this subject will be given by Frank H. Leonard, C. S. B., of Chicago, a member of the board of lecturers of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston.

No collection is taken at these lectures. The lecture will begin promptly at 8 o'clock and will last an hour and a quarter. Extra street cars will be waiting at Peachtree and Fifteenth streets for the convenience of the public.

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

A FREE LECTURE ON

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

BY

FRANK H. LEONARD, C. S. B.,

Of Chicago, Illinois

Member of the Board of Lecturers of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

AT

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, PEACHTREE AND FIFTEENTH STREETS

This Evening, February 2, at 8 O'Clock

There will be Extra Street Cars waiting after the lecture.



THIS HOME IS ONLY \$40 A MONTH

It has six large rooms, 18-foot ceilings, furnace heat, tile-floored bathroom, double floors with hardwood throughout, hot and cold water, gas and electric lights. East-front lot, 82x145 feet to alley, on Winter avenue, North Decatur street, can be had for \$600.00. Terms, 10% down, assume small loan, pay balance \$60 a month. Splendid neighborhood. In Atlanta, Georgia.

Call Mr. Davis, Ivy 2511, and ask to see the property.

Mutual Home Builders, Inc.

207-5 TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA BUILDING.

Thanks, Fellows

GAINS. Perhaps there were some who couldn't get waited upon. Come today. There's great pickin' yet! We will try our best to take care of you.

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REMEMBER THE PLACE—No. 9 PEACHTREE

ODD AMOUNTS FOR MORTGAGES
Ready for quick delivery several odd amounts for mortgages on city and suburban real estate.

NEGRESS IS WOUNDED AND HUSBAND JAILED

Mamie Johnson, a negro woman living at 9 Pittman place, was shot through the calves of both legs by her husband, John Johnson, late at some Wednesday night. She was taken to Grady hospital, where physicians stated that her wounds are not serious. Eddie Johnson was held at police headquarters charged with disorderly conduct. Neighbors stated the shooting was the culmination of a quarrel occasioned by the husband returning home drunk.

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J. E. LANE, Instructor.

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MORTUARY

Floyd McWilliams.

Floyd McWilliams, little son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McWilliams, died Tuesday in a private hospital. He is survived by his parents, Harry G. Poole in charge.

Mrs. Axile Martin.

Mrs. Axile Martin, 200 Berne street, died Monday at the residence. She is survived by a daughter, Miss Mary Martin, and her mother, Mrs. Mary Martin. Barclay & Brandon in charge.

Mrs. Georgia A. Peacock.

Mrs. Georgia A. Peacock, 530 West North avenue, died Monday at the residence. She is survived by three sons, O. L. and Eddie Peacock, of Atlanta, and W. W. Peacock, of Columbus, Ohio. Her daughter, Mrs. Mary Brannon, of Atlanta, and a brother, J. E. Thompson, of Atlanta.

Mrs. A. N. Durham.

Mrs. A. N. Durham, aged 63, of 371 Oak street, died Wednesday night at

ATLANTA MAUSOLEUM

and

NORTH VIEW CEMETERY

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210 Flatiron Bldg. Ivy 1426.

THOS. J. BUCHANAN, Secretary.

The regular communication of

Empire Lodge No. 47.

Knights of Pythias will be held in

the temple, corner of Howell and

Old Peachtree, on the

third Thursday evening, February 2, 1925, at 7:30 o'clock. The work

of the evening will be

lectures by various speakers.

W. C. JENKINS, W. G.

THO. J. BUCHANAN, Secretary.

Funeral Notices

McWILLIAMS

The remains of

Lloyd M. McWilliams, the little son,

of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McWilliams,

will be taken to Lithonia, Ga., today

Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Visitors are invited to meet

the remains at the

temple, corner of Howell and Old

Peachtree, on the

third Thursday evening.

EDWARD MURPHY

Mr. Edwin Murphy died

Wednesday afternoon at a private

sanitarium in the 52d year of his age.

The remains were removed to the

parlor of Harry G. Poole,

funeral director, and interment

will be

arranged later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

HARRIS

The friends of Mr.

and Mrs. W. H. Harris,

Mr. T. J. Harris and Mr. B. C. Harris,

Mr. Lovey Hughes, Atlanta;

Mr. E. H. Harris, Mr. J. W. Harris,

Mr. B. C. Harris, Mr. J. W. Hardin,

Miss Elizabeth Hardin, of Atlanta;

Mr. William H. Harris, this (Thursday)

afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, from the

chapel of Awtry & Lowndes,

Inc., 207 North Boulevard, in